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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

Own. NATHABILL GREEKE COUNCIL NO. 6 Order United American Mechanics, W. J. O. Foung, Counciller; J. H. Brown, Recording Secretary; meets every Monday even-

Five Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckhan, Commander, David Stevens, Secretary; 1st and 5d Thursday evenings in each

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S. Goddard, Wardon; James H. Goddard,

retary; meets ist and 3d Wednesday THE NEWFORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A.

PRESERVERANCE LODGE, No. 336, K. of H., Die tator, Henry R. Lawton; Reporter, C. H. Chace; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. Lutz, Chancellur Commander; Herbert L. Marab. Keeper of Records and Seal; meet

Davis Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir Enight Captain, John H. Wetherell; Daniel P. Bull. Recorder; meets last Friday evening in each month.

The Newport Mercury.

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182 THAMES STREET,

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was catabilished NEWFORT MERCURY was established a June, 1708, and is now in its one humbaper in the listin, and, with less than dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in aligha hauguage, it is a large quarto yoffify-siz columns filled with inter-resulting—editorial, State, local and general modern and household departments—and households in this and other than but he state and other than the state and experience to advertished.

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Youal Matters.

Republican Play Raising,

There was a large and enthusiastic gathering Thursday evening at the headquarters of the First Ward Republican Club at the corner of Third and Poplar streets, to assist in throwing to the breeze the new and handsome flag prealready has a membership of seventy tions to be held this fall.

Mr. John T. Delano, the president of the club, being in Washington, the meeting Thursday evening was presided and, after the flag had been unfurled with enthusiastic cheering, he introduced Mr. Hamilton, the generous donor, as the first speaker of the evening. Patriotic addresses were also made by John P. Sauborn, Rev. M. Van Horne,

The club is fortunate in its selection of a headquarters which are on the ground floor of the building at the corner of Third and Poplar streets, and the handsome banner bearing the names of Harrison and Reld, which now marks its location, and which is the first campaign banner to make an appearance in Newport, speaks well for the interest and enthusiasm of our first ward neighbors.

The officers of the Club are as fol-

President.—John T. Delano,
Vice President.—E. G. Young.
Secretary.—Thomas J. Broddard.
Treasurer.—R. P. Hamilton.
Finance Committee.—The Officers and Sam-nel H. Oxx.
Executive Committee.—Theo. Topham, Wm.
Hamilton. George Champlin, George Free-born and John L. Nason.

The Mayal Reserve.

The Naval Reserve Torpedo Company of Bristol, Lientenant Hodgkinson commanding, has been receiving some practical instruction in naval manourres this week on board cruiser Philadelphia. The company was thoroughly drilled in gunnery practice Wednesday, and Thursday the boys were taken outside and given instruction in target shooting, handling the guns, etc. esterday's exercises included instructionplates opening a large fish market. tion in handling the ship's boats, etc., and today, weather permitting, the boys will be taught signaling, and, possibly, treated to a sham battle with the Philadelphias battalion on Coasters' Harbor Island. These closing exercises are expected to be witnessed by Gov-

Miss Mary Davis and Miss Ruth Franklin, who have been traveling in Europe during the summer, will sail for home today on the Umbria.

ernor Brown and staff.

Mr. Edmund S. Burdick, of Charles H. Burdick & Co., has returned from !

bis European trip. Cottage entertainments have been numerous this week.

The Y. W. C. T. Union.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union held its fifth annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Beacon on Long Wharf, the building which has been erected and dedicated to misalou work during the past year by the Union. The hall was tastefully decosented a vory pretty appearance.

of the Union, presented her annual re. Temple, and, when that was disposed port, which was an interesting doon- of, for the street parade. The procesment, full of encouragement and promise. She referred briefly to the organi- and Bowery street, and, including Benj. zation of the Union five years ago, its b. Gardner Commandery of Newport, objects and accomplishments, and of E. C. W. H. Watson; the Grand Comell, the treasurer, was read, showing the E. C. R. J. Lee; Van Horne Commandreceipts for the year to have been \$786, ery of Springfield, E. C. R. H. Smith; and the expenditures \$779.90, \$619.94, ing included in the expenses. Miss Walker, of Providence, delivered an interesting and appropriate address.

President—Miss M. I. Thurston,
Vice Presidents—Miss A. P. Carr, Miss Cas-ell, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. B. M. Theraton,
Irs. Charles Goddard, Mrs. W. P. Buffuin,
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Recording Secretary—Mrs. T. D. Pockham.
Tressurer—Miss E. W. Brownell.
Superintendent of Evangelistic Work—Miss Superintendent of Literature-Miss Abbis

erintendent of Soldiers and Saltors. Superintentiene of Santal Miss. Congiton.
Superintendent of Press - Miss M. L. Thu.s-Chairman of Public Service Committee— Mrs. William Tibbitta.

authorities, and Councilman M. A. Mc-Cormick is now sugaged in the construction of a temporary building from plans by Col. James Fludder suitable for the care of cholera patients should any appear.

There are to be two buildings; the hospital proper, a one atory structure measuring 123 feet in length, and the doctors' quarters, a building 25x50 feet, two stories high.

There did not appear to be much general interest in yesterday's catboat sented to the club by ex-Alderman Wil- race, although there was a large list of liam Hamilton. The club, which was entries. The principal reason for lack organized only a couple of weeks ago, of interest was probably the weather, There was very little breeze and noth electors of the ward all of whom pledge ing to create the least excitement. Mr. themselves to Republican support in J. D. Hidler's Jerbon was the first boat both the municipal and national electin, she winning first prize in the fourth

The Queen Anne Millinery Establishment announces in another column that over by ex-Councilman E. G. Young it will have a grand opening of fall who announced the object of the gath- goods on Monday, Tuesday and Wedering in a few appropriate remarks, nesday of next week. This elegant store is replete with everything in the line of millinery and our lady readers. should make a point of attending the opening.

> Rev. W. F. Arrlington, the new paster of the First Baptist church in this city, ras married in Salem Wednesday to Miss Evelin, daughter of Captain Roland Smalley of that town. Rev. and Mrs. Arrington will take possession of the church parsonage on Spring street at once and Monday evening the church will give them a cordial recention.

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt is having a lew steam yacht built in England to take the place of the Alva, which was eccutly run down and sunk in Vineyard Sound. The new craft will measure 350 feet in length and be fitted up with all the elegance that characterized be Alva.

Capt. Joseph E. Wood, the recent purchaser of Mr. Concklin's cottage on Broadway and Park street, is master of Mr. F. W. Vanderbill's steam yacht Conqueror. His family, at present living in Cornwallia, Nova Scotia, are expected here in about two weeks,

Simeon Bazard has sold for H. R. ark street, including buildings and 5025 square feet of land, to Captain Joseph E. Wood.

Mr. Harry L. DeBlois of this city will dispose of his Newport business and remove to Boston where he con

Rev. Mr. Cady, who has been attending the G. A. R. encampment in Washington this week, is expected to occupy his pulpit tomorrow.

Lieutenant Governor Melville Bull has returned from Europe, arriving in will give a book reception at its rooms New York on the Bismarck last Satur next Thursday evening, when visitors

The Pacifica expect to encounter another crack base ball team at Morton Park this afternoon-the New Bedfords of New Redford.

Mr. Albert Hammett is expected home today from his western tour.

were in town Thursday.

Knight's Templar Conclave.

The Grand Communitary of Knights sion was formed on Bellevue avenue Ochre Point villa. Golgotha Commandery, of Providence, the cost of the Bescon, the building in R. C. R. R. Walker; St. Paul Commandwhich the meeting was being held, be- sry, of Providence, E. C. L. W. Wil-Hams: Thomas Dalton Commandery, of Carr, the vice president, gave a synopsis New Bedford, E. C. E. Sullavon; and of the year's work, and Mrs. H. D. Lewis Hayden Commandery, of Boston, E. C. C. J. Wright, and two bands of music, it made a very imposing one and attracted much favorable comment all along the route of march.

The Grand Commandery held an af ternoon session when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, and duly installed by Past Grand nent Commander A. M. Bush, of New Bedford, after which the evening was given up to a general social time at Manonio Hall:

le farmors' and household departments.

Seching so many households in this and other late; the limited space given to advance, slingle copies were yalundle to business men.

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Zio. Commander, New Redford.
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G. First fluxrd-L. D. Johnson, Lywis Hayden Commandery, New Joston.
G. Second Guard-Davis Jennings, Van
Horne Commandery, Springfield.

Convention of Heroines of Jericho.

The Beroines of Jerisho of New Engand held their grand convention Tuesday with Sheba Lodge No. 3, in this There was a large attendance of England being represented, and much and Nineveb," for October 9. usiness of importance to the order was dispatched. At the evening session Mrs. Tasco was presented with a hand some Grand Matron's jewel, and the following officers, elected at the afternoon meeting, were installed by Past garet E. East in, of this city, assisted by Ocean avenue. Grand Instructor John H. Dorsay, of Buston.

A call has been issued by Cot. A. C. publican battallon of 1888, to be held noxt Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, 1892, at Republican headquarters for the Monday. purpose of organizing a battalion for the coming campaign. It is hoped that there will be a large gathering. Every Republican in the city, young or old, is invited.

No little excitement was occasion ed on the "Hill" Thursday by the appearance of a man claiming to be James Gordon Bennett. The man apparently

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Wilson, at present in Europe, to Hon. Cecil Baring, of the well-known New York and London banking firm, has been officially made. Miss Wilson is a daughter of Mr. and Concellin the estate on Broadway and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, of Newport and New York, and sister of Mr. M. Orme Wilson and of Mrs. Ogden Goelet.

> Rev. Mr. Jeter's subject at to-morrow moraing's services at the Shilob Haptist church at 10:30 will be "Parental Obligations and Responsibility." In the evening at 7:30, the Sunday-school of the church will hold its quarterly concert and review, and Mr. E. J. Herrick will deliver an address.

> In the hopes of securing needed adwill be pleasantly entertained with the stercopticon, orchestral music, games, etc., and refreshments will be served. The convocation of Protestant Epis-

copal churches held its quarterly meeting Wednesday at Emmanuel church in this city. It was largely attended by members and delegates and the several! Mr. S. S. Thompson, of Wing & Hon. Nathan F. Dixon and family reports received were of a highly satis. Thompson, and family are visiting Mr. factory nature,

Messie, McNeal Brothers, Boston con-Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode tractors, are making rapid progress on Island held its sumual conclave in New-the new brick house which they are port Wednesday and was a very suc- building at Mr. Josiah M. Fiske's cessful affair, although the number of farm on the West Main road in visiting commanderies was less than Middletows, and Portsmouth, and had been superied. The delegates expect to have it completed the rated for the occasion with the national from the several commanderies of the last of this month. There is a large colors and the national flower and pre- jurisdiction were present however and force of men at work grading the the routine business of the session was grounds and Mr. Bingham, of the Walk-The meeting opened with the usual satisfactorily disposed of during the er & Pratt Manufacturing Company, devotional exercises, followed with a forenoon. At i o'clock the workers came down from Boaton Tuesday and selection by the quartatte, after which were ready for the collation which had made arrangements for heating the Miss Mary L. Thurston, the president been provided for them at Masonic premises with hot air. Mr. and Mrs. Fiske will probably occupy the house for a month or two, after closing their

The farm, which contains about 103 acres, extends from the west main road to the water and the new house fered many perdoent suggestions for mandery, R. E. G. C., M. Van Horne; commands an unbroken view of Narra-Inture work. The report of Miss Brown. Mt. Zion Commandery of Worcester, gausett Bay and the Providence River. The improvements are from plans furnished by Meers, Peabody & Sterne the Boston architects.

Pacifics Again Victorious.

The ball game Saturday, between the Pacifics and Whittentons, was one of the most interesting and closely conhome team were heard to admit even the possibility of defeat. The visiting Nine being made up of prolessionals and it having been successful in most to Lawis L. Simmons of this city. of its contests with crack Massachusetts teams during the season, it was generally conceded to be the strongest of any of the Pacifics past adversaries, and, consequently, when the game endad with a score of 4 to 3 in favor of the Newport team, it was naturally considore I the Pacific's greatest victory.

There was another narrow escape or Thanies street yesterday. Mr. Osgood, sou of Mr. Wm. H. Osgood, of Bellevue and Narraganaett avenues, was driving voted to hold its next annual meeting a spirited horse in a light buggy and just after turning the Parade corner on ness broke. The horse immediately the many courtesies extended to the started to run and the buggy, coming in contact with another team on the ly and collectively. street, was overturned, throwing Mr Osgood on to the payement. He was picked up and assisted into one of the stores on the street where he soon redamaged.

Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D., pastor of the First M. E. church, has arranged to four horses had been provided. the Sailors" will be the subject of tomorrow night's discourse. "Jonah and delegates, most of the lodges in New the Fish," for October 2, and "Jonah

The wives and daughters of the 33° Masons of the United States, whose ananal meeting was in session in Providence, made an excursion to Newport Wednesday, in charge of Col. Hunter noon meeting, were installed by Past C. White. The party dined at The Most Ancient Grand Matron Mrs. Mar-Aquidneck and enjoyed a drive over

An interesting though somewhat unovenly mutched game of cricket was played at Morton Park Tuesday be-Landers, chairman of Republican City tween an eleven made up of private saiters and a picked eleven. It was won by the former. Another game

> The Rev. S. H. Hilliard, Gen. Secretaty N. E. Dept. Church Temperance Society, will preach next Sunday in St. Marys' Church, So. Portsmouth, at 11 dletown) at 2.30 P. M. Special offerings ire asked for the Society's work.

The barn being built at Rhinebeck or had lots of money and succeeded in the Hudson for Vice President Morton. making quite a number of the business measuring 3.) feet by 65 feet, said to be men on the avenue recognize him, but the largest barn ever built in this counhe couldn't convince Mr. Bennett's gar- | try, is from plans prepared by Mr. Dudley Newton of this city.

> The New United States Hotel, which was opened last spring under the management of Mr. L. F. Attleton, was closed Wednesday morning, it not having proved a financial success

Mr. Edward Parker Deacon, recently seatenced to one year in a Paris prison for shooting M. Abeille, whom he had found in his wife's apartments at Nice has been pardoned by President Carnot

Mr. James F. W. Mason, a young man well known and highly esteemed in Rev. Dr. Bass presiding. Newport, died at his home in Fall River, Tuesday, and his funeral will be sol emnized in that city today.

Mr. Geo. H. Chase has been elected secretary of the Brotherhood of St. An dition to its library, the Y. M. C. A., drew of Trinity parish, vice Mr. Clarence A. Carr, resigned. Mesers. P. Bryer & Son are making

extensive improvements to their place of business on Broadway and Spring atreet. Captain T. O. Selfridge, U. S. N., has

turned to Boston. Thompson's brother in Westerly,

closed his Jamestown cottage and re-

Pancy Poultry Yards.

The O. K. Poultry Yards in South Portsmouth have acquired an enviable reputation and their products are known far and near for their bigh superlocity. The proprietors of these customers in all parts of the country, and only last week they sold and ship-Cal., 68 head of Cornish Indian Games which, we believe, was the largest single consignment of fancy poultry ever sent to California by an Eastern firm.

Real Estate Sales and Reptais.

Simeon Hazard bas sold for Theo on Aquidueck avenue, Middletown, R.

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held its annual meeting and bake. Satparticipated and a thoroughly good presented with a handsome pair of diamond sleeve buttons, in recognition of
the many courtesies extended to the
members of the Aesociation individually and collectively.

Colonel and Mrs. William Jay left

place repaired minute tree numered and
eighten Hisbops, besides an innumerable company of Presbytens and Decorr, together with the Emperor himself in great pomp; all which number
oxcept about seventeen, unanimously
condemned the hereay of Arius, who
was thereupon banlahed, together with
his secondary.

Colonel and Mrs. William Jay left Newport for New York Tuesday, accompanied by Mesers. W. K. Vandercovered, having escaped with slight bilt and O. H. P. Belmont Pr guests, bruises. The team was considerably going to Wickford by steamer Tockwogh and thence by cosch. The dis-tance from Wickford to New York is about 200 miles, and relays of twenty-

> United States orniser Philadelphia Captain A. S. Baker, U. S. N., arrived here Tuesday morning from Norfolk, his favorites and particular friends, he and has since attracted considerable published an edict this year, allowing and inviting any one to come freely and public attention. The family of Lieutenant J. H. Briggs, one of the officers of the cruiser, have been in Newport for some time, guests of his sister, Mrs. T. E. Blakeley, on Bay View avenue.

George Henry thoughtful generosity in establishing at the Newport Hospital the Edmund Warren bed for the use of Newbort boatmen and members of the Newport police force, has been acknowledged by the latter by the adoption of a series of appropriate resolutions.

A party of about 21.0 excursionists from New Bedford spent several hours will be played at the same place on in Newport last Sunday, coming on steamer Gay Head. Quite a large excursion party was also here from Pawtucket, brought by steamer Planet.

The gardeners and florists of Newport are to have a clambake at Southa. M. and in Holy Cross Chapel, (Mid. wick's Grove next Thursday, weather permitting. The arrangements made

entered upon its fall time table Monday, giving us but one boat daily. It leaves Newport at 8 A. M., and returnng, leaves Providence at 4 г. м. The Newport One-Price Clothing

Thursday and Friday of this week in observance of the Jewish New Year. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church held

an interesting meeting Sunday evening, The September term of the Supreme

Court will open at the Newport State House on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Warren, of War-

ren, R. I., formerly of this city, have been in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Franklin are enjoying a ten days' outing at the

Mr. James A. Eddy, of this city, will build the wharf at Jamestawn for the Continental Yacht Club.

Vhite Mountains.

White Mountains. Miss Emily B. Chace has returned from her European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bennett are at the

GLEANINGS FROM RISTORY.

Presented by James C. Swas.

CONSTANTINE, THE GREAT, ALI EG peror of Rome. The defeat and death of Licinius

gays Constantine full power and su-thority, and my to him sole monarch of the Roman empire; his reign being for thority, and made him sole monarch of the Roman empire; his reign being for some space attended with an univer-all prace and accority. Christianity and all Arts daily flourishing and horeaving. He was generally beloved, and much honored by his subjects, for his justice and elemency; and no less dreaded by the barbarous nations, for his conduct and valors. But was most of all esteem-ed and admired by the Christians in all nations, whose affairs he now promoted with greater vigor than ever. He bewith greater vigor than ever. He bestowed many extraordinary benefits, privileges and donatives upon the Bishops and churches, and generally upon all christian carirely shollabing all laws and edicts, that had ever been modeled the best with all his court, making the imperial seat, as was also observed by all his successors. This made great alteration, and different c reulation in the body politic; for the empiresineon Hazard has sold for Theodore D. Peckham and Elizabeth B.Marshall of this city 4 54-100 acres of land
on Aquidueck areane, Middletown, R.
I., to Edward Pelzka of this city. Mr.
Petzka will build on his purchase.

Messre. Whilpide and Derby have
rented for Mrs. William R. Travers her
cottage on Narragansett avenue, to
Hon. William C. Whitney for the season of 1898.

Mr. Daniel Watson has sold the Johnson estate, attuated at the junction of
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honor of sup Pagan God. He also commore temples should be built to the
honor of sup Pagan God. He also commore temples, sho bounded easterly by Thames street, 120 feet; westerly and southerly, on Cross of Street, 148 feet; mortherly by land of P. Stevens and others, 87 feet, and containing about 5000 square feet, with the buildings and improvements thereon, to Lewis L. Simmons of this city.

The Brooklyn Clambake Association urday, at Ession's Point. About forty inces, that the emperor himself was participated and a thoroughly good obliged to interpose, and make use of time was enjoyed by all. Retiring extraordinary remedies for this infection. In order to which, he resolved to call in the assistance of the whole lowed We H. D. Pollegue and We An. dinner, and at the meeting which followed Mr. H. D. Polhemus and Mr. Andrew M. Cahoone, of Brooklyn, were elected president and secretary respectively for the ensuing year, and it was voted to hold its next annual meeting here. Mr. John G. Weaver, Jr., was presented with a handsome pair of diapressented with a handsome pair of diapres

> against the barbarous nations. He likewise cerebrated his vicenamis, or twen-tieth year of his religin, both at Nicome-dia and Rome; and made many new reg-ulations in the laws and state, restrain-ing the exorbitances of usury, and many other inconveniences. And whereas and inviting any one to come freely and accuse them, promising rewards to those who made good their accusations; concluding his edict with a most religious protestation of his succerity. But not withstanding his worthy administration, we are told that about this time, he did some acts which gave opportunity to his enemies much to blacken his reputation; which were his putting to death his son Crispus, and his Empress Fausts, with some other ting to death bin son Crispus, and his Empress Fausta, with some other friends: And these, according to the most probable accounts, were occasioned first by the Empress's falling in love with her sen-in-law Crispus, who finding bis virtue equal to his beauty, and impregnable against all her solicitations, partly through rage and disaptions, partly through rage and disappeintment, and partly to secure the succession of her own sons, accused him to the emergency of siolence to her home and produced his death. But the emperor soon after finding out her treachers, and himself notoriously abused, commanded her to be put to death, with some others that joined with her in her impious projects. Some authors wholly deny this story, and that Crispus and Fausta were ever put to death; but a greater number assure us that

wick's Grove next Thursday, weather printing. The arrangements made insure a first class bake and a most enjoyable time.

Col. and Mrs. W. J. Gozzens have been in Stamford, Conn., this week. They were accompanied by Miss Anna Cozzens who expects to remain there for the winter.

Discoveries of the second property of the course were several durknown. Constantine was soon diverted from these domestic troubles, by dengerous irruptions of the Sarmatians and Scythians, against whom he made great preparations; and building a stone his conveniency, he fought several battles with these people, and reduced The Continental Steamboat Company Company's store was closed during

a stone to does over the river Danube for his convenience; he fought several battles will these people, and reduced them and likewise the Goths not long after to obedience.

Constantine having now restored perfect peace and tranquillity to the Roman mempire, took up a resolution of transferring the seat of the empire to some other place: Whether it was, because he was offended at the affronts of the people of Rome, when at a certain fear it will be spoke contemptibly of those sacred rites, as Zosimus reports it; or whether, because he would not honor that place with his court, which for several ages had been the chief stage of didoistry, and scene of martyrdom and persecution; or whether, because he he house.

TIVERTON.

Mrs. Nancy S. Reid, widow of the late Rev. Jared Reid, peacefully passed away at suurise Wednesday; for many months she had been a great sufferer. Her sufferings were borne with great made choice of a plyt at Chalcedon in the lesser Asia, to build a city; but we had only an eagle catched up the line are told that upon measuring the ground, an eagle catched up the line are told that upon measuring the ground, an eagle catched up the line of thrace, situated upon the interest of the retred the undertaking. However, at length be fixed upon Bizzantium, a city of Thrace, situated upon the istimus, or neck of the Hellesport, between Europe and Asia, a place which nature seemed to have four ed on purpose to command the world, to recdified and enlarged the city, beautifying it with most stately and magnificent buildings and all the several oronaments which art could it vent, or wealth could purtate and all the several oronaments which art could it vent, or wealth could purtate and all the several oronaments which art could it vent, or wealth could purtate and all the several oronaments which art could it vent, or wealth could purtate and all the several oronaments which art could it vent, or wealth could purtate and all the several oronaments which are could in vent, or wealth could purtate and all the

chase, or any curious piece of antiquity which Rome or any other part could turnish; so that to enrich this city, he impoverished most of the cities of the empire. He likewise endowed it with vast privileges and immunities, peopled it with the best families he could draw from Rome, and other places in the empire. from Rome, and other places in the em-pire; and by a law engraven upon a stone piris, and by a laweigraven upon a stone pitter, and placed in the Strategium, near the emperor's statue on Horse-back, he contarned that this city should be called New Rome; though, notwithstanding this edict, it retains the honor of his name, being caded Conthe monor of its name, early called Con-stantinople to this day. In initiation of Rome he took in seven hills by a wall, which for height, thickness and beauty was the noblest in the world: The foun-dation was laid in the 22d year of his reign, A. D. 328, and finished and dedi-cated about two years after; at which, time the Founcer remarked to it and

for a while triumpliant in their enormous proceedings, yet all their powers and authority could not preserve them from the batred of their subjects, or them from violent and unnatural pation of their whole race and families and ever with the utter ruin of the fame and memory to all succeeding generations.

generations.

On the contrary, the reigns of the good Emperors and Governors, such as Augustus, Vespasian, Titus, Trajan, and the two Antonious, were constantly attended with the greatest prosperity and felicity: Their actions were noble and successful; their deaths material and glorious and their memories are almost incurably corrupted by oad Princes and Tyrants, three of the good Emperors—Alexander, Gordian, and Probus fell by the irrectsimable inso-lence of the addiers, yet not one of the bad Emperors escaped; unless we except Severus, whose noble service to-the state and government, exempts him-in a great measure, from that name and; rank.

MIDDLETOWN.

There will be a meeting of the Mid-

PORTSMOUTH.

The house occupied by Mr. Michael Murphy, situated on "Green" lane, was entered by some person unknown on Juesday, between the hours of 11 a. M. and 3 r. M., and a gold watch and other articles belonging to Mrs. Murphy were taken. The party or parties made a general overhanding of everything in

Poetry.

An Unknown Path.

BY MISS MATIE A. CLARK.

I cannot see the years that lie before me,
I know not whether they be brief or long,
Darkened with clouds, and weary, rough and
Ouely,
Or bright with soushine and the voice of

conty have, that Thou, my King and Baviour, Wile sarely guide me in the pass that's right, am so sinful, wandering, wilful, wayward, Bake my will raine, and lead me into light,

cannot see the work that Hes before me, The past is marred with failures and with The past is instread with failures and with fears.

So much undone that might have been accomplished.

I mourn my faithlessners with litter tears.

Holp me, dear Lord, strong in Thy strength almostly.

To do each task Thy towe sees fit to give.

So patient be in working or in waiting.

And only for thy gloy henceforth live.

And only for thy glory henceforth live, cannot see the mansion Thou are building. The golden crown a waiting me above, I only know that I want Jawis yet may gather Wherewith to crown my Lord and prove my love.

On, seach me, Lord, to make Thy will my pleasure.

And in The service thad my for complete, Abiding in their fruitful and triumphant, and in sweet commention sitting at Thy feet.

cannot see the juy that lies before me.
The bilas when I shall see Thee face to face,
oally know the rest of Thy shivation.
The riches of Thy free and boundless grace;
The peace that passeth human understanding
is but the earnest of the life to come.
When earth's dark muze with glory is illumined.

In the clear sunlight of the Yather's home. [Christian Advocate.

AWRY. BY JAMES WHITCOMD BILKY.

can not say, and I will not That he is dead —He is just away! With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very fair \$1 needs must be, since he lingers there. And you... O you, who the wildest yearn For the old-time step and the glad return.

Think of him faring on, as dear n the love of Here.

the girl whom your saut has chosen. Perhaps it will be proved that you are neither of you opposed to fulfilling the

"At least, you must meet. I will ar-range that. Ethel will pass the sum-sweet voice.

mer with my sister in the country, and I'll manage it for you to spend a rew weeks with them. You can very soon tall whether the condition is wholly ob-

moxious or not. What do you say?"

"I will do as you salvise, thank you sir," replied Hugh, who had now cooled off and was trying to take a business view of the strange situation.

Four weeks later Hugh, Colewood was been also more for a provider on the strange situation.

of Mr. Cranston's sister, a distance of sight unites.

He was in the mot of asking the way to the best hotel when a langay came rapidly to the station and halted.

The station agent harried forward to meet the driver, who was a stender young girl, with bright, dark eyes, and hair as golden as the Jame sunbeams touching those hiths.

"Is Mr. Colewood of Greenville waiting here to drive out to Mrs. Thurston

she answered.

"It was too bail for you to take so long a drive for a stranger," he remarked, as he stole a side glance of admiration at the gillish form in dainty blue.

"Oh. I didn't mind the distance at all; besides I rather had to come," she repited. "I did wish to go with the young folks, who are having a pionie this morning over on Laurel Hill, but Uncle Jerry was slok, and, of course, he couldn't come for you.

"Then Mrs. Thurston and Miss Wayne never drive, so they made a virtue of necessity and sent the last resort of the place," and she laughed merrily. "It is too bad my coming prevented your joining the pientckers," he said. "I shall not be able to forgive myself." "That's nothing. I am enjoying myself now too woll to think of Laurel Hill," she returned brightly.

"Thank you, and at the same time let me assure you that I, too, am enjoying myself exceedingly weit," and Hugh bowed to the young girl, whose eyes dropped beneath the warn light of admiration in his blue ones.

"I hope you will enjoy your visit, Mr. Colewood," she said to change the subject. "I know Mrs. Thurston and Ethel will do all they can to make your stay pleasant."

"Thank you; I've no doubt I shall "It was too bad for you to take so

turned young Colewood's bead, when his visitor remarked:

"You are a flucky fellow, Colewood."

"Oh, thatf' returned Mr. Crauston."

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"It's the most exapperating part," Hugh cried, desperately. "Row can a fellow love and wed to order? Y

"Well, it's a great deal of time saved face and neck at his words might have

"I'm afraid I do."
"Do not mock me, Estelle."
"I am not mocking you, Hugh," in a

"Then you do love me a little?"

"No, not a little, but very much."
He would have caught her to his breast, but she cluded his arms, crying:
"Oh, there's Uncle Crasson!" and she rushed forward to greet the little lawyer, who had approached them un-

Four weeks later Hugh Colewood was speeding away from Greenville on the morning express bound for allittle town among the blue hills of Yirgiuia.

When he stepped from the train he was disappointed to find no one waiting to convey him to the country home of Mr. Cranston's sister, a distance of eight mites.

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"It is useless for me to ignore facts,"
I did in mean to overhear your conversation, but I arrived unexpectedly and thought I'd hunt up my spritchers and saurrise her. I see you understand each other pretty clearly."

"Yes, sir," said Hugh bravely: "I have decided to enjoy love in a cottage with this dear girl rather than to keep the estate with Miss Wayne."

"Love in a cottage! Oh, that's too good!"

And Mr. Cranston broke into a hearty "It is useless for me to ignore facts," id Mr. Cranson, pleasantly, "I did

good?"
And Mr. Cranston broke into a hearty laugh in which the girl joined him.
"Will you have the goodness to explain what amuses you so much in my statement?" asked Hugh, not a little neither.

You see, I have been told all about

The world of the managing person is divided into those who allow themselves to be managed and those who object. Generally the managing person is a woman. Women are the born managers of this world. The woman who has this "executive ability" soon masters the affairs of her own particular household, and then she looks abroad for freelt worlds to conquer. She devotes herself to the business with energy. To those of her neighbors and friends who will allow themselves to be managed the is untiringly attentive. She studies each case with arder and persistency, arranging circumstances publicly and privately, and giving advice by wholesale and relail.

The woman with atlant for management is quite a hoon to those weak

"Gold not rest in my tomb peacefully add know that Ettel way and tailst trees of my estate, and you, dear boy, the sanster. My law yer, the sanster. My law yer, the sanster will be sanster to my tomb peacefully add know that Ettel way to be surptise for Colewood. Why had not be sanster. My law yer, the sanster will be sanster. My law yer, the sanster will be sanster will be sanster will be sanster will be sanster. When the sanster will be sanster. When the sanster will be sanstered by the sanster will be sanstered be sanstered by the sanster will be sanstered by the sanstere other process consists in dissolving perfumes in very volatile liquids, like sulphured of carbon, chloreform, naphtha, ether, or chloride of methyl, and volatilizing the solvents, which can be done other process consists in dissolving perfames in very volatile liquids, like sulphunet of carbon, chlorofarm, naphtha, ether, or chloride of methyl, and volatile sing the solvents, which case be done at a low temperature in a vacuum. The last method has given very satisfactory results in the extreme delicacy and great accuracy of its returns.—[The Popular Science Monthly,

Remarkable Colored Family,

On Col. Tom Lathem's farm in Meriweather County lives a colored man, who is the father of seventeen children,

in white, reading, in a little viney nook by the river side.

"You are a lucky fellow, Colewood. That's the best part of the fortune."

"It's the most exaperating part," High cried, desperately. "Row can a fellow love and wed to order?"

"Well, it's a great deal of time saved to the wooer," remarked the lawyer, puffing. "Tre no doubt Ethel Wayne will sait you better than any selection you are capable of making."

"Hugh Colewood finshed warmly at the lawyer's cool observation, and he spoke hotig.

"I'm sure she won't sult me, sir. The estates can go to charity for all I care I don't love any woman, and I love my freedom too well to marry yei awhile. I don't want to be thrust upon any woman for the sake of a fortune, and I don't suppose Miss Wayne cares two straws about the absurd condition in my aunt's will."

"It's very likely, although Ethel had the greatest respect for the late Miss Colewood, and was very carsful to humor all her vargaries," returned Cranston, much amused over young Colewood's last

white, reading, in a little viney nook by the river side. "Wait, Estelle," he called, for she had started to run away. "I shall leave tomorrow, and I have something to say to you which you on which you must hear."

The tellitals flosh which savept over the tell would be sorry to have you leave us with any burden on your mind," she said provokingly.

"I'd so cry to have you leave us therehoves farm and make all their provisious and thirty bales of cotton besides. They raise sugar cane and was the read to the said provokingly.

"Some slight idea, I believe," she returned, ingering her book.

"Well, I may as well tell you that that condition in my saunt's will."

"Because I love another," he oried, passionately. "On, Estelle! can you not see how tenderly, how ardently I love you? Without you I shall make a failure of life. Won't you show mercy, if that the Chinese are rulping the fish-model accept. Miss Colewood's last.

The cellitate flosh which saver words my fiven by the river side. They come that the saver count

wood's excitement. "However, I hard address your state make the girl would accept Miss Colewood's last great vagary in the shape of her impulsive nephew or not."

Estelle?"

Oh, Hugh! would you marry a poor great vagary in the shape of her impulsive nephew or not."

E''I shall not give her the opportunity, "said Hugh, nettled at the lawyer's words.

"Hold on, Colewood. Let's drop nonectes and come to business. You have never met the spour sun't restant them without complying with her wishes. You have never met the girl whom your aunt has chosen. Testelle, Can you love me a little?"

"Keab statement, Joung man,"

"It is true. Do not totture me long, with her wishes. You have never met the girl whom your aunt has chosen. "Then you do not love me?"

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Au Army Kitten.

One evening, toward the close of the war, while Union soldiers lay in camp on a hillaide near the Stanton river, Virginia, the cry of "Halt! who goes there?" from a seatry, startled every lounger to his feet; and several of the more curious ran to the guardine to find out what the trouble was. A min-ute later all knew that the night visitor

who had been challenged was no enemy.

A little girl about ten years of age, holding a white kitten in her arma, came forward into the light of the fires, conducted by two soldiers, who had told the sentry to pass her in, and who looked as proud as if they were escorting a queen.

ecorting a queen.

The whole regiment gathered—including the Coloner himself—to look at the child and hear he rell her story.

A very short story it was—ecarcely a paragraph; but there was matter enough in it for a full shaper. She lived near young girl, with bright, dark eyes, and hair as golden as the Jame sunbeams to nching those hills.

"Is Mr. Colewood of Greenville waiting there to drive out to Mrs. Thurston's?" inquired the fair driver in a sweet voice which won Hugh's interest at once.

"Tam here and waiting, thank you," returned Hugh for 'almself, smiling pleasantly as he came forward on the station platform.

"I came to drive you to Mrs. Thurston's?" in asked as they started away.

"Shall I take the reins?" he asked as they started away.

"No, thank you. I like to drive?" she was driving you over here you jumped to the couclasion that was gallantly waited on the kitten was not a bit ashaned to five some donor and the humper and the lawyer thought she was the came forward on the station platform.

"Shall I take the reins?" he asked as they started away.

"No, thank you. I like to drive?" she answered.

"It was too bad for you to take so long a drive for a full chapter. She lived near hy with the really, but there was natterenough in it for a full chapter. She lived near hy with her father, who was sick and poor; and they were Northerners, she was dead, and "Doton folks." Her mother had been was dead, and be been thought she would bring be rest kitten and present it to the Golonel.

The Colonel took the little girl in his structured hank you over here you jumped to the couclasion that Miss Wayne at the house was the Miss was gallantly waited on to her humble line.

"It was too bad for you to take so long a drive for a full shout." "You see, I have been told all about."

"You see, I have been told all about." "The colonel with thanks, and its innocent donor was gallantly waited on to her humble then.

"You see, I have been told all about."

"You see, I have been told all about your anusing mistake. Ethel would not explain her real identity with the girl whom your auut had selected for you, and as the other ladies believed you knew, you have remained the viotim of your own mistake."

Six months later the condition in Miss Colewood's will was obserfully oldeyed.—[Strand.]

Managing People.

The world of the managing person is idivided into those who allow them. Harper's Young People.

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What the Mother Heard.

DRIVAN TO MARRIAGE.

Everybody declared that lings Colewood ought to be the happiest man in

He was opened, handless, well educcated; then, just an its was preparing
to fight his way to fanse with povertyarrayed agents and belt to the fine estate of his eccentric anni, Miss Bettery
Colewood, recently deceased.

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Great learning is not always accom-panied by largo measures of "common sause." The celebrated Dr. Chalmor-came hadge on borseback one evening

doctor.
"To the garden!" she exclaimed.
"Then all our flower and vegetable beds will be destroyed!"
"Don't be afraid of that," said Dr. Chaimers. "I took particular care to place the horse on the gravel walk."
"And did you really imagine he would stay there?"
"I have no doubt of it," replied the ductor with calm saurance.

doctor, with calm assurance. "So sa-gacious an animal could not fail to be aware of the propriety of refraining from jujuring the products of the gar-dan." "I am afraid," remarked Miss Chal-mers, "that you will think less favora-bly of the discretion of the horse when

you have seen the garden."

True enough, the borse had rolled in and trampled upon the beds till they were a scene of pitful devastation.

"I never could have imagined," remarked the doctor in deep disgust "that horses were such senseless and

Nothing does the work so well.—Mr. P. Byrl of New Grand Chain. Ille, writes: "Being exposed to all sorts of weather I am more of less table to have pains of some kind. I have tried a number of different so-called remedies, but nothing does the work so well as Salvation Oil. It is the best imment there ere used."

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HOPE DELAYED.

In every sound I think I hear her feet, And still I wend my ritered way alone, And still I ray, "venurros we shall meet." I watch the shadows in the prowded street;

Each passing face I follow, one by one; in every sound I think Chear her feet. And months go by, bleak March and May day

And months programmed heart;
Harvest is over, winter well nigh done,
And still I say, "Tomorrow we shall meet." Among the city squares, when flowers are

weet,
Withovery breath a sign of herascemablews
In every sound I think I hear her feet. Belfry and clock the unerding hour repeat, From twelve in twelve, and still she comes

And st.il I say, "Tomorrow we shall meet." Oh, long delayed tomorrow! Alearts that beging Measure (see 1.535) of every minute gole. In every sound I filluly I hear her feet.

Ever the sun rise tardily or fleet.

And light the letters on a churchyard stone;
And still I say, "Tomorrow we shall meet."

And still from out her unknown far retreat Bho haunts me with I er tender undertone, In every cound I think I Lear her feet, And athli I say, "Tomorrow we shall meet."

How up Arab Loves.

An Arab loves as none but an Arab ean love, but he is also mightily excitable and easily won. An Arab sees a girl bearing water or brushwood and in a moment, almost at a glance, is as madly in love as if he had passed years of courtship. He thinks of nothing else, tions.
The white kitten was adopted by the cares and dreams of nothing else, but

and us also that you will not reveal to any one that which I am about to un-fold to you."

If the girl will not accept the pro posal she will not take the oath, but novertheless keeps the matter perfectly secret from all. If she is favorably disposed to the match she answers:

"I swear by him who made the flower you hold and us," and the place and time of meeting are settled. These oaths are never broken, and it is not long before the ardent lover becomes the happy husband.—Million.

The first woman created, according to heathen Greek mythology, was Pandora. She was made of clay by Vulcan, at the request of Juniter, who wished to punish the implety of Prometheus by giving him a wife. When this woman of clay had received life all the gods vied mak-ing her presents. Vonus gave her beauty; the Graces gave her the power of captivating; Apollo taught her music, Mercury instructed her in eloquence and Minerva gave her the most splendid ornaments. From these presents, received from the gods, the woman was called Pandora, which intimates that she had received every necessary gift.

Promethous was too artful to marry this woman and could not be captivated by her charms, but his brother, Epimetheus, who was not so prudent, married her instead, and upon opening a box which she presented to him there sued from it a multitude of evils, which dispersed themselves over the world and still continue to afflict the human race. Hope only remained at the bottom to assuage the troubles and sorrows of life. -Brooklyn Eagle.

A Watch with a Long Run. A debter down in Madison county, Va., turned over as his only property a gold watch bearing the name of "Extra Billy Smith" and the date 1830. Extra Billy, who died not long since, was once the manager of a stage line between Washington and points in Virginia, but later governor of that state, congress man and major general in the Confederate army. Extra Billy's watch, though it has run for at least sixty-two years, still keeps good time.—Pittsburg Dis-

The construction of the Third avenue cable road through the Bowery caused the merchants in that street much annoyance, but at the same time provoked **a** sense of humor in som**e of the**m. Опе merchant near Canal street, in front of whose place a pite of paving blocks had been placed on the sidowalk, has put out a sign reading, "Do not go to Reck-away, but lake a rock away from here with you."—New York Advertiser.

Wife (excitedly)—If you keep on like this I shall certainly lose my temper. Husband (serenely)-No danger, my dear. A thing of that size is not easily

lost.-Exchange.

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Soidon II AS A. M., arrive at Leave New York 4.50 P. M.; Now Haven 2.25 P. M.; New York 4.50 P. M.; Now Haven 2.25 P. M.; New Loadon 12.57 P. M.; Providence, 12.30 P. M.; Hoston, 1.65 P. M.; Leave Newport at L.30 P. M., arrive at New York T.30 P. M.; New Loadon 3.55 P. M.; New Loadon 3.55 P. M.; New Loadon 3.55 P. M.; I Providence 3.15 P. M.; Hoston 4.30 P. M.;

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200 P. M.; Providence 5.00 P. M.; Arrive at Hewport at 7.00 P. M.; New Haven 6.65 P. M.; New Loudon 8.20 P. M.; Providence 7.10 P. M.; artiving in Newport 10.0 P. M. **elsave New York 12.00 midnight; New Haven 8.00 A. M.; New London 3.40 A. M.; Boston 12.00 midnight; Providence 1.20 A. M.; Boston

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rarely mirth provoking, while the rite of baptism and the text furnish no end

claime the horrified minister, ther roared, "James Robinson, I baptize thee, etc."-New York Evening Sun.

The Russian's Faith.

events and utterly unable to cope with them. Yet he never loses his faith in God. During the famine, when the peasantry were living, or rather dying, on bread made of pigweed, chaff and other equally nutritious and more noi-some articles, they endured in subinfssion. "God's will is at the bottom of it," said they. "He gave and he takes away."—Youth's Companion.

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and feels greasier than it would other-

How Pool Balls are Made.

The manufacture of pool balls is an industry of no minor importance in this such is interesting. Formerly vory was one of the first of the many marvelous discoveries of Mr. John Astken, F. R. S., Falkirk, a distinguished physicist, whose remarkable work has revolutionized a branch of meteorology. He showed that without dust in the air there could be no fogs, no mist, no cloud and probably no rain. The particles of dust are the free surfaces, which, under certain conditions, sitract the water vapor of the atmosphere to form fog. Invisible before, they become visible when clothed all over with the moisture; unseen as dust, thoy become distinct as The manufacture of nool halls is as

It was a very great while before the mariour came to realize that among the perils which beset his calling he must reckon the existence of rate on ship reckon the existence of rate on ship-board as by no means an insignificant one. That saflors have for centuries viewed the vernain with a superstitions eye is evident upon the testimony of many old writers. Shakespeare, in "The Tempost," says:

"A very carcuse of a boat, Not tackle, nor mest—the very rats Instructively had quit it."

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Instructively had quit it."
The reputation of the rat as an evilomen, therefore, is beyond question very aucient; but as a pest whose presence is a menace to the safety of life at sea the animal has carned a distinction which is quite modern.

A most remarkable instance of the mischief which the creature is capable of doing came to light during the proceedings of a naval court of inquiry held in August, 1875, for the purpose

beld in August, 1875, for the purpose of investigating the cause of the loss of the bark Commodore of Hartlepool. The ressel, which was burned at sea, had been loaded with a cargo of timber, and the fire broke out in the hold in a case the property of the case of the ca most mysterious manner. It was eventually proved, on the evidence of the entire crew, that beyond a shadow of doubt the outbreak was originated by a rat carrying off a lighted candle, which had stoud in the forecastic and

been known to nibble the timber at the waterways until the wood was so thin as to admit rain water through it; they will attack the bungs of casks and create leakage; find out the soft parts of the knets or liming, and make a passage for themselves from one part to another. So fully has the danger of this for themselves from one part to another." So fully has the danger of this now come to be recognized that such contingencies are generally provided for in the insurance of wooden-built chips.—[Chambers' Journal.

of baptism and the text furnish no end of good stories.

One of the stock baptismal anecdotes is that of the lisping woman who presented her child at the font.

"What is its name?" whispered the preacher.

"Lucy, thir," whispered back the woman.

"Lucifor! My good woman, that is no name for a Christian child," extends to the world may be look shitch have on each page two lines of text to which research the result is like books which have on each page two lines of text to forty lines of commentary. A great deal of experience, the result is like books which have on each page two lines of text to forty lines of commentary. A great deal of experience, the result is like books which have on each page two lines of text to forty lines of commentary. A great deal of experience the result is like books which have on each page two lines of text to forty lines of commentary. A great deal of experience the result is like books which have on each page two lines of text to forty lines of commentary. A great deal of experience, the result is like those of the edition and seanty knowledge, gives us books like those of the edition liponting, where there are no books like those of the edition liponting, where there are no books like those of the edition liponting, where there are no books like those of the edition liponting, where there are no books like those of the edition liponting, where there are no books like those of the edition liponting, where there are no books like those of the edition liponting.

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lence while he practiced them on people of no particular standing. But when the doctor hastened the death of a well known land proprietor named Szlavy, who was slowly dying of cancer, the relatives of the dead man presented a violent protest and demanded the procedulor of Eotvos.

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"D, RUSSELL BROWN. By the Governor, Ononge H. Utten, Secretary of State.

the towns of Sherburn, Natiok, Dover, pose of tapping their northern division mear South Framingham. This will be tion, if reports are to be believed, and be appreciated by the patrons.

Thursday was Governor's day at the State Fair and there was a large gathering. His Excollency Gov. Brown and Staff appeared on the scene mounted, club. Most of the state officers were sion. He was fully equal to the emer-

On Friday evening of last week a very enthusiastic mass meeting was held in the Town Hall of Bristol to take action looking to better terminal facilities for the Providence, Warren and Bristol branch of the Old Colony railroad in Providence. The meeting was presided over by Col. S. P. Colt, Ex-Attorney-General of the State. Addresses were made by Gov. Brown, John McAuslen of Providence, Ex-Lieu tenant Governor W. T. C. Wardwell of Bristol, Hon. Charles H. Handy of Warron, John P. Sanborn of Newport, Hon. Henry B. Metcalf of Pawtucket, and others. The result of the meeting was a unanimous vote to petition the Old Colony read to take steps to run their cars over the tracks in South Water street directly to the Crawford street bridge. This would make a great improvement for the travel from this sec tion of the State and it is greatly to be hoped that the Old Colony railroad will be able to comply with the request. The Committee appointed to carry out the vote of the meeting consists of Charles F. Chase, O. L. Bosworth, and Hon. W. T. C. Wardwell of Bristol, Gen. Nathan Goff, Hon, Chas. H. Handy, Hon. Charles B. Mason of Warren, Frank O. Field, Robert Fessenden, Orin S. Anthony of Barrington, John P. Sanborn and John J. Peckham of Newport, Lieutenant Governor Melville Bull of Middletown and Hon. Edward F. Dyer of Portamouth. The petition has been signed in Newport by most of the business men of this city.

The Old Colony Road will doubtless very readily comply with the wishes of the petitioners, provided the City Conncil of Providence does not place too many restrictions upon the right of way. The move is one in the right dithe line of the Old Colony road.

Dun's Weekly Review speaks in a ness prospects of the country for the

coming fall and winter. It says: Cholera has landed, and the business of New York goes on exactly as if it had not. Cars are as crowded with pessengers, and streets as badly blocked with cartloads of merchandise, as they were one week or one year ago, which means that the heaviest trade ever known at this season is now in progress. The same is true of other cities, almost without exception, and regarded as exceedingly good. But many people are afraid that all other people will be afraid, and consequently speculative markets decline. The sellple who are looking for exceptional opexchange has fallen so far that exports of gold are unprofitable. Merchandise speciacle. exports fall below last year, as is nataral because shipments then were abnorminal, the decrease in two weeks at New York being about 20 per cent. The Treasury has added \$1,600,000 gold and \$600,000 silver to its stock, while putting out \$400,000 additional paper. In all parts of the country, the supply of money is ample for legitimate needs, and the shrinkage of speculation is belpful as regards the possibility of sanitary precautions are more thorough than ever before, and at most foreign cities have sufficed to prevent the

spread of the disease.

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G. Hehhert Patterson.

an excellent move for that line and will the strongest evidence of its appearance accompanied by the Providence riding correctness of his diagnosis; but there present. Speaker Capron, President of his conclusions as has perhaps spread the Society, did the honors of the occa- wide exposure in the city of New York. might properly be closed until better

> ofuse matter. One of the best effects of the threatforce many Americans to stay at home and get acquainted with the beauties of their own country. Our natural scenery is more beautiful and grand than any other in the world. Only in ruins and works of art can Europe excel us. No American is made more patriotic by going on a tour of Europe and neglecting what is of greater interest in his own country.

drainage should render them more hab-

itable. A constant and thorough in

spection of markets would prevent the

sale and use of bad meats and stale veg-

etables, and a frequen; and prompt re-

moval of garbage would prevent the

Exports of wheat from United States seaports, both coasts, as reported to Bradstreet's, equal 3,567,00) bushels for an instant to give it this great medrection and will benefit Providence as last week, about 10 per cent, more than much and more than the towns along the previous week, but 22 per cent. less than in the week before. In the like week of 1891 the total exported was 4,726,000 bushels, in 1890 it was 1,480,very encouraging manner of the busi. OCO bushels, in 1889 1,420,000 bushels, and in 1888 2,730,000 bushels.

Col. Noah A. Plympton, of Massachusetts, who in times past has been a prominent Democratic "war horse" in that State, has announced that he shall vote the Republican ticket this year, national and State. His reason is that he is a Democrat of the Jackson and Jefferson stamp, while the party this year has put it on the Calhoun and Joff Davis platform. He thinks Harrison will be reelected. As for the cry about the outlook for fall trade is at all points the "force bill" he thinks it is merely playing to the galleries. Col. Plympton seems to be very level-headed.

The appouncement that Hill will take ing of stocks has been quite heavy, and the stump in New York, following imthe decline in prices has averaged about mediately on Mr. Cleveland's visit to \$2 per share for all the active list, the metropolis, shows that a satisfac-Money is in ample supply, and the de-tory arrangement has been effected, mand from the interior is less than Of course Hill had his price and got it, usual at this season, but large amounts probably the control of New York paare held out of the loan market by peo-trousce if Cleveland is elected. And so the great moral reformer submits to Bridgeport, Conn., has been in town portunities to buy cheaply. Money has the dictation of the worst political this week, visiting his brother, Counbeen steady at 4 per cent, while foreign demagogue in the country. It may be cilman E. P. Marsh, on Everett street good politics, but it is not an edifying

Gov. Brown bas issued his proclamation convening the General Assembly in special session on Tuesday October 4th for the purpose of straightening closed their Newport cottago and will out the Newport muddle. His Excel- spend the antumn at Oakdale, L. 1. lency has acted very promptly in this matter and when the legislature comes together they will without doubt take prompt steps to right the wrong perpetrated upon the voters of Newport by our municipal authorities. The U.S. Engineer department here, is in the cholers it is well to remember that: elect a city government for the ensuing

> The Misses Drosser will spend the session of the Supreme Council of the winter in Europe.

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A MOTHER'S PRIDE.

The Old Colony Railroad now pro- day when the discovery was made the Her nerves were very weak, her appepose to build a new railroad through department announced "No case of tite very bad; she could not sleep Wellesley, Needham, Dadham into the department showed much activity on she suffered, oh, so much! She was as city of Boston. This is for the pur- paper, but manifestly it was after all yellow as saffron, and weak and deli-



ame affected with St. Vitus Dance. at once placed her under the care of physicians at the Boston Dispensary, where she was treated for three months. She grew worse until she entirely lost her speech, and the right arm became germination of the deadly poison in useless. I tried other remedies without benefit.

"Finally I began the use of Dr. ened chelera invasion is that it will edy, and before finishing one bottle she

icine. A cure is sure. The remedy can be get at the druggists and is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless to give to children of any age. It is the prescription and discovery of Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the eminent specialist to curing nervous and chronic diseases, who can be consulted free in regard to any case, personally or by letter.

The applications for bounty for American augars for the present fiscal year are all, or nearly all, in, and it is estimated that the sum required to meet them will be about \$9,000,000, which will be an increase of more than \$1,500,-000 over the amount paid for the same purpose last year."

The Grand Army of the Republic in semion at Washington has elected Gon. A. G. Weissert of Wisconsin Commander in Chief and selected Indianapolis as the place of meeting next year. Gen. R. H. Warfield of San Francisco was chosen Senior Vice Commander and Peter B. Ayare of Delaware, Junior Vice Commander.

Mr. Marsh, ex-chief of police of

Rev. G. Ernest Magill, of New York. has been visiting his parents in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt have

Prof. Castaldi, formerly fencing maser at the Naval Training Station, has taken up his residence in New York.

Cel. Elliot, formerly in charge of the

Mr. James H. Barney has returned

from Atlenta, Ga., where he attended a

Red Men of the United States.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
GRAND ARMY REPUBLIC.

The first beautiful and fi

prists anot have been chosen for the reunion grounds, or one where more that is dear to the old soldier's heart could have been seen at a giance?

At this encampment is the first time that one place for holding all the reunions, corps, division, brigade and regimental, has been selected and the visitors are loud in their praise of the visitors are loud in their pressed if the arrangement by which they can so easily meet with those who served with them in the war.

The ladies' reception held in the rotunds of the Capitol tonight, which

The ladies' reception that the frotted and nerve remedy, and before finishing one bottle she could talk. She has now used six bottles and she talks as well as ever, has perfect use of her arm, and is wonderfully improved in all respects.

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es the wish that she may soon recover.

Vice President Morton was not a soldier, but he has made himself very soldid with the soldiers by his promptness in coming here and volunteering to take the President's place in the programme for encampment week.

If mud must be thrown, it had better se with a shovel rather than with a pen. WEEKLY ALMANAC.

SEPTEMBER STANDARD TIME.

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THE GRAND ARMY.

gisty Thousand Old Veterans March Through Streets at the Capital. WASHINGTON Sept. 20,-1t is estimated that 70,000 soldlers are now in the city. The exerciscs of the Grand Army encomp-The exercise of the train a Army recomp-ment were begun by the dedication of Grand Army place. There was a brilliant reception in the rotunda of the Capitol, Remions are to seen on every hand, Com-mander-in-Clifet Palmer was presented

mander-in-Citiet Palmer was presented with a 1900 Grand Army budge.

Washington, Sept. 21.—The empiral has seen the like of yesterday's parade but once before—in 1803. Sixty thousand veterans contributed toward making the Grand Army pande the greatest in its history. Countless thousands viewed the ageoust. Last, high was made helliant. pageant. Last night was made brilliant with fireworks and electricity. Receptions and reunions were held on every hand.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The twenty-

eighth annual convention of the Grand Army is fully under way. Commander-in-Chief Palmer delivered an address in which the work of Women's Relief corps received honorable mention. Resotother received in the control of the control of sympathy for President Harriron were adopted. The reports of various officials were submitted. The veterons voted to meet next year at Indianapolis. The day was mostly given up to remaining by those not attending the convention.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The Grand Army encampment has closed. General Weissert of Milwaukenwas chosen comweisser of Antwattee was enosed com-nander-in-chief. Much wern probe was showered upon Washington for its hospi-tality. Universal sorrow was expressed for General Harrison. A brilliant recep-tion was tembered the encampment by citizens of Washington in the pension building last evening.

IN A STATE OF TERROR.

A Massachuseits Town at the Mercy of

Thieres and Firebags.

Lincoln, Mass., Sopt. 19.—There have been numerous breaks and burglaries, and two buildings have been burned to the ground in the past few weeks. The elegant residence of Matthew Ellswritt elegant residence of Matthuw Luswing was set on fire and burned to the ground while the family were away. No one has been arrested. The large house belonging to Gook Phos, grain daders, was visited by burglars. Mrs. Cook awoke and gave by origines. Ars. Cook woods and gave the alarm, frightening them awny. The elegant residence of Warren K. Hodgett was entered and considerable booty se-cured. The house of Mr. Butterfield of Bouth Lincoln was broken into, but as in the previous case the burglars were heard

and frightened away.

The barn of Patrick Powers was broken into, and in the morning Mr. Powers found a horse, wagon and harness missing. Some little time ago the Codman residence was red and property to the amount of was stolen. The slaughter house of Charles Sargem was set on fire and

burned to the ground.

The police force here is very weak, and the residents intend to take some method whereby a competent force may be secured. The force has done nothing to prevent this band of thirves from carrying n their work.

THE CROSIS MURDER.

Inside History of the Formula Case May

Be Soon Brought to Light. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-New and interesting Levelopments are expected in the Cronin mase. The rumors of a confession, which were so provident when O'Sullivan was on his death bed, have been revived by the the news that Martin Bourk is very sick in the Joliet penitentiary. Patrick McGarry and James Boland, who have, ever since the discovery of the crime, spent time and memor to bring to light the real murderers, called upon Bourk in the prison infirmary yesterday. Their visit was not improfitable, and although neither will give the details of the conversation, it is plain that they consider the end of their labor is not far off. Bourk has weakened. Whether he will tell all he known is another question. Hienews that Martin Bourk is very knows is another question.

HAVOC AT ROCKAWAY BEACH.

ever visited this seaside resort was finally ever visited this seaside resort was finally mastered last evening, after several hours of hard fighting. The local fire department was builty hampered in its efforts by the lack of water. The area burned over in from thirty to fifty acres, and where, formerly, there was a long line of hotels, bathing houses, carousals, etc., is now a mass of amoundering ruins.

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mass of amouldering ruins.

Several of the firemen were injured more or less seriously. The loss is estimated all the way from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, but conservative estimates place the sum at the first named amount.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 19.—James Merry, a well known and respected citizen, was gored to death by a bull on "Dogtown common," a rough pusture between the city and Riverdale, where Patrick Nugent kept the vicious animal. But one wound was indicted, and that extended the emlength of the abdomen. Mr. Merry leaves a family.

New Bedford Whaler Seized.

washing mark cape from region manof-war on a price scaling schooler, for whal-ing in the open Okhotsk sea, Sept. 10, and it was taken to Vladfrostock. She had two right whales and 1000 pounds book Killed Bls Wife

Providence, Sept. 18.—Wilfred L. Lawson, white feeling with a shorgun at his home in Central Falls, shot and killed his wife, Mary. He was arraigned before Judge Golf on the charge of nurder, and was remanded without but to the De-cember term of the court of common

CONDENSED NEWS

Saturday, Sept. 17. Indianapolis has instituted a quarantine igalust eastern trains.

W. D. Howells has resigned the editor-thip of the Cosmopolitan magazine. The settlement of the Choctaw Indian question without further bloodshed seems rulikely.

The thirty-two weavers of the Rhenama

Champion Corbett was received with highly enthusiastic demonstrations by Bostonians last night,

lected by the war department. Fifty three types were tested.

Obstuant.

Cardinal Edward Howard died at Brighfon, Eng., of pheumonia. He was 63 years aid.

A boy was killed by accidental discharge of his rifle while out shooling at Amherst, Mass.

Generals Weaver and Field have issued an address accepting the People's party nominations.

ougress by the Seventh Massachusetts listrict Democrats. Congression Crosby was renominated

by the First Massachusetts district con-gressional convention. Stockwell and Hayes were arrested at

Stockwell and Hayes were arrested at Philadelphia, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Iron Hall.

M. Dalton was killed instantly by a derick at the new mills in Olneyville, R. I., his skull belog crushed.

Monday, Sept. 19.

At a meeting of the city government of Taunton, Mass., mensures were inaugu-rated to ward off the cholers. Peter Seaburg, a Swede, 29 years old, was killed while attempting to board a raphily moving freight train in Worcester,

Frank L. Drake shot bimself in the temple with a 38-culiber revolver at his residence at Stoughton, Mass., and died

Patrick Butler, s brakeman on the Bos-ton and Maino railroad, was killed at Worcester, Mass., while at work in the freight vard.

At a meeting of the New Hampshire governor and council, Henry M. Putney of Manchester was appointed railroad commissioner.

The revenue cutter Dexter is in Bridge-port (Coun.) harbor with her machinery disabled. It will take neveral days to repair damages.

OBITUARY.

James B. Francis, the eminent hydraulic engineer, died at Lowell, Mass. B. A. McKinley, brother of the Ohio tatesman, died at San Francisco of paraly-

Ex-Alderman Charles E. Pettigrew died at his home in Newburgport, Mass., after a brief illness, of peritonitis.

William H. Outhank died at Mariboro, Mass., at the age of 60 years. He had been a livery stable keeper at Mariboro for thirty-two years.

Forest fires are raging in Colorado. Business at the Clyde shippards is at a

It is officially denied that there is cholera in Mexico.

The Onset Bay Spiritualistic sea closed with a harvest moon festival. Lowell (Mass.) clergymen are determined o aton the sale of linuor in that city.

It is estimated that \$0,000,000 will be required to pur the bounty on sugar this

John L. Sullivan got 8000 as his share of the proceeds of his testimonial at New

Hiley Medlum broke the world's pacing record over a half-mile track in 2m. 113-5s, at Topeka, Kan.

The publicity of the Borden case has listovered to Chief of Police Hilliard of

fiscovered to Comer of Ponce Administration of Pall River, Mass., a long lost sister.

"Cholern and Its Possible Extension to This Country" was discussed at the meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Hoards of Health.

of Hoards of Health.

Secretary Crowley of the Anti-Tenement
House League of Boston has addressed to
the state board of health a letter asking
that the board quarantine New York
kenement made clothing.

Wednesday, Sept. 21.

prices.
There is only one regiment of troops now it Homestead, Pa.

The Indiana apportionment of 1891 has been declared unconstitutional. Lawrence (Mass.) Catholics propose to observe Columbus Day by a parade. Richard Gibbons of Millville, Mass., wants to fight Champion George Dixon.

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S DOORS SOUTH OF POST OFFICE.

r - ided pal to prevent his telling what

O'Donnell, the Homestead strikers leader, has been again committed to fall. Putnam & Co. of Boston, bedding and bedsteads, have assigned, with limbilities of \$100,000.

A second combination of safe and lock makers, with a capital of 80,000,000, is an-

Haulan and O'Connor, Gludaus and

Assignee Stockwell and Cashler Hayee if the from Hall bank were held for trial

tis shoot the pollceman at San Francisco in Sept. 11, 1891.

further immigration restrictions are 14 resent unnecessary.

A delegation from the Boston city coun-ell has gone to North Carolina to surren-der a Confederate flag.

Mr. Blaine explains that he "paired off" with a Democratic friend in the recent election, and that it saved blan a journey o Augusta and much time.

rial of the Hopkins-Searles will case Boston members of the Iron Hall held a convention in that city and elected delegates to attend a mass meeting of the or-der in Baltimore for the purposes of reor-

Ex-Governor Gray of Indiana called on ex-President Cleveland at Gray Gables.

United States troops are in the way to quell the trouble in the Chostaw India. Nation.

Sir J. Whittaker Ellis, exclord mayor of London, is to study Boston's electric mitway system.

for congress by Fifth Massachusetts distrrict Democrats.

The safe in the Scarboro (Me.) station of

the Boston and Muine rallway was tobbed of \$50 in broad daylight.

inated for congress at the Eleventh Mas-sachusetts district Democratic convention. The Rhode Island Democratic state cen tral committee selected Oct. 12 as the date of the state and congressional conventions. At a Haverbill (Mass) no-license rally, Rev. Hugh Montgomery exhibited two

Att. Poole, superintendent of the Sears' Aumber yard of Middleboro, Mass., was struck by a train and injured so that he cannot recover.

James P. Piggott was nominated by Democrats of the Second Connecticut ongressional district, at a very inharmonious convention.

The trustees of the Lithgow library of

Augusta, Me., have received a telegram from Hon. James G. Blaine pledging \$1000 for a building fund. OBITUARY.

Rrofessor George C. Groom Robertson the philosopher, died at London, aged 60 The death of Wybrants Olpherts, no torious as the central figure in the fiercest eviction campaign ever waged in Ireland is announced from Folkanagh.

Friday, Sept. 28. Mrs. Harrison is reported to be com-

An advance in the price of cotton is predicted. Peter Clarity was killed by an electric

ear at Boston The defenses of the Dardenelles are said

to be valueless. Russians were repuised at Tashkurgau by Chinese troops. Edward Dencon has been pardoned by

President Carnot. The cholera epidemic is decreasing

France is celebrating the establishment of the first republic. A cold wire rolling plant is to be estab-lished at Hammond, Ind.

It is reported that the French forces in

Dahomey are hard pressoi.

The People's party nominated E. M. Eldridge of Worcester for congress in the third Massachusetts district.

The Chinese proclamation against the Geary law is now said to be a hoax.

Professor Koch belives the cholera will

reappear in Hamburg in the spring.
Emperor William does not intend to enter the Meteor for the American cup.

Homestead men have caused the arrest of the secretary of the Carnegic company.

At Dorchester, N. B., "Buck," the Monoton murderer, was sentenced to be hanged

The suspicious death at New Bruns-wick, N. J., proves to have been from true Asiatic cholera. Frank Glover, the well-known pogilist, died at the home of his mother at Chicago

of consumption. The Rhode Island legislature is to meet as special session to settle the Newport election muddle.

Rear Admiral Luce, U. S. N., in an ad-iress at Mudrid advocated a union of

Spanish speaking people.

Thomas O'Brien was instantly killed by in electric shock in the station of the Hosion Electric Light company.

CHITTIARY. The Duke of Sutherland died at Dun obin castle in Ecotiand.

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Gored to Death by a Bull.

NEW Benyoun, Mass., Sept. 22.—A cable despatch reports the scizare of whaling bark Gape Horn Pigeon of this

NEWPORT.

The condition of the cotton crop is not changed for the better.

Moquette, a 4-year-old stallion, trotted a mile in 2:10 on a regulation track.

More than 100 massaltary houses at Memphis were ordered forn down.

Congression Breckenridge is to deliver the omtion at the World's full dedication

Gray & Reed, wholesale hardware deal-irs, Toledo, have failed. The Habilities are very heavy.

silk mill, Providence, struck for an in-crease of wages.

The Krug-Jorgensen gun has been se-

Sunday, Sept. 18.

John Dutra was struck and fetally in-jured by a train at Providence.

It is positively stated that Baron Fava will not return to Washington.

Joe Choyuski and Georgo Godfrey are to fight before the Coney Island club. The sophonores of Amherst college easily wan the came rush by 14 hands to 0. Governor Flower has made a handsome

Peleg S. McFarlin was nominated for congress in the Twelfth Mussachusetts district.

1b. William Everett was nominated for

Two of the cruiser Philodelphia's sailors were killed off Fort McHenry during an exhibition bombardment.
The \$500,600 engines for the new crusier Cincinnati were buildy damaged by a fire in the Hrocklyn navy yard.

instantly.

Tuesday, Sept. 20.,

era in Mexico.
Lizzle Peak of Mt. Holly, N. J., was murdered by her lover.
Henry H. Johnson has been appointed postmaster at Haverhill, Mass.
The Chicago Trades assembly has decided to boycott the World's Fair.

The mile track at Scarboro, Me., is likely to pass into the hands of western horse-

The prospects of paying higher taxes to support a larger army has created a hitter feeling in Germany.

A mass meeting in Limerick appealed to be government for release of Irish-Amerian political prisoners.

The amblicity of the Borden case has

The wall paper trust has advanced

Burglars at Kirkwood, Mo., shot a

Residence, No. 78 Thames Street. OTTRELL, Residence 101 Mill of

losmer are matched for another race is

for conspiracy.

A witness claims that he saw actor Cur-

The report of mortality in Boston for August shows a death rate of 25,00 per 1990 inhabitants. Dorchester (Mass.) inembers of the Pro-

tective League are to ask for an injunction madest the order. President Harrison has decided Prat

A statue of solid silver, resting on a pedestal of solid gold, is to be Montann's exhibit at the World's fair.

A suit for \$26500,75 has been brough against Edward F. Searles for services reu-dered by Lowell M. Maxham during the

Thursday, Sept. 22.

A new electric train signal was successfully tried at Portland, Me. A Lynn (Mass.) bartender was stabbed man who was refused a drink.

Alfred Hothschild may be one of the English de legates to the monetary confer-

Hon, Moses T. Sievens was renominated

Deacon Stephen Buffington, the oldest person in Swansen, R. I., is dead. He was a pensioner of the war of 1819. Michael Keenan, a quarryman, was in-stantly killed in a Castleton (Ve.) quarry by a stone falling on his head. Hon, George Fred Williams was renou-lyment for courses, at the Proposite Me-

bottles of whisky purchased at drug

fortable.

slowly at Hamburg.

Etta T. Knowles has been appointed postmaster at Short Beach, Coun.

An increase in failures in England is beld to be due in part to the McKinley

Arthur Phillips, a car inspector at the Eastern depot. Boston, was crushed to leath between two cars.

Isaac I. Hare, with another man and a boy, tole eight horses and other articles from boston and Waltham parties. Peleg McFarlin declines the Demo-ratio congressional nomination in the twelfth Massachusetts district.

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imposing breeds extant, and always attract much attention at poultry exhibitions for their magnificent carriage and form. Their rich and his rone coloring and beautiful perciling are also strong factors in adding devotes to the ranks of their different and form made store in breeding for fine feather, and this is not a small portion of the fanciers of the day. It was the races of the Brahma and Cochin which made such a furore for large fowls in the "hen fever days." These birds were rare then, and fabulous prices were given for them; not exceeding, however, many prices of the presence of the brakma and cochin and mustard seed; let it come to a boil price specimens at the largest exhibitions.

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prize specimens at the largest exhibitance.

The Brahmas are probably the best known of any thoroughbred fowl among American poultry keepers. It is the largest of all, twelve pounds being attained by many matured males. The carriage of a flue old Brahma cock as be moves about among his flock is a truly noble sight. The production of perfectly patterned penciling, with the coverted silver ground color on the females of the Dark Brahma, taxes the study of the most skillful funciers; and the clearly laced lackies and tail coverts of the Lights, showing strong black points with a pure white aurface, have been points with which few have succeeded. As to economic value, the Brahmas rank high. There are many good layers among them, so that if one best layers among them, be will soon have a very productive strain. Their eggs are very large, and of a rich color. The Brahma is extensively used increase to obtain brotlers and fowls for the fatting pens, both it this country and Europa. There are now heimy herd

taste. Cover with best cider vinegar. Boll slowly two house, stirring continuations of the cochin traces to that well-known Shanghai "that grew so tail," although agreet change. And now we see in the Cochin lines of harmony tearcely excelled in any other type, where in the old Shanghai they were augular and ungraceful. The Cochins present to the eye, a superb fowl. They appear, through their wonderful development of feather, larger leven that the Brahmas, although in weight they are hardly their equal. The standard colors of the Coccin are White, Black, Buff and Partridge, the latter prescuting nearly the same difficulties in producing the color as the Dark Brahma, the pattern of the penching on the females being slike. The ground color, however, is a golden manogany instead of silver. The distribution of the colors in the Dark Brahma, only being rich golden mahogany where the Dark Brahma is allvery white I b is not improbable that this bird has been used in strengthening the precision of penching on the Dark Brahma is allvery white I b is not improbable that this bird has been used in strengthening the precision of penching on the Dark Brahma in the wire of the pulp, with two younds of grandard and the sum of the pare is dissolved. At the The distribution of the colors in the fine wire, or, what is still better, a bair fine wire, or, what is still better, a bair fine wire, or, what is at the better, a bair sieve; boil in a quart of the julice a teaponoful of broken ciunamon, half that amount of mace and the same quantity sieve; boil in a quart of the julice a teaponoful of broken ciunamon, half that amount of mace and the same quantity amount of mace and the same quantity each of cloves and pepper. Add this to the pulp, with two pounds of gramming the precision of penulting on the Dark Brahma. In the "lordly Bull" we have the truest ideal Cochin formthe object frather and most abundant fluff-whileh goes largely to making up the Cochin is hardly an economic bird, being the doctor, and one cup of fine corn meal, with boiled rice enough to make a paste that one to productive, however, and quite hardy.

The Langshan is the latest arrival among the Asiatics, but it has already gained the reputation of being the most productive. It is the smallest and the most active of themfall. I have seen cockerels, however, that attained ten poinds at nine months, although that is about a pound or two mers than "mail." Let it cool for a few minutes ocherels, however, that attained ten poinds at nine months, although that is about a pound or two mers than "mail." Let it cool for a few minutes about a pound or two mers than "mail. The Blacks were the first elor browned them one than with a spoon, trim with green bounds are proven the most hardy.

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'instal.' The Blacks were the first color brought from China, their native country, and were proven the most hardy. The Whites are Albino sports from the Blacks, and not generally considered quita as strong as the latter. They are also seen of a Maltese blue. Splashed White and Black specimens have as well been shown of late. As egg producers, the Laugshaus are esteemed very highly, and as birds for the table they are excellent. No fowir have ever kept has brough better returns for the expense of its keep than this ever kept has brought better returns for the expense of his keep than this breed. The picture presented by a fine flood of them for a lawn, their shiny black costs reflecting the sun in green as bright as the grass in which they search so lively for insects, is a beautiful sight, and well worth going a long distance to see.—(Franklane L. Sowell, in American Agriculturist.

Recipes for the Table.

STEWED BLACK KERRIES. - Slow slow-STEWED BLACKMERRIES.—Stow slow-ly any desired quantity of blackberries, allowing a tablespoonful of flour to every quart of berries, and the same quantity of sngar; stir it well until it thickens; pour it into moths and cool.

coal black eyes flashed and his big thickens; pour it into noths and cool. To be eaten with cream and sugar.

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL—One quart of blackberry juice; one pound of loaf sugar; one-had owne of gratea nutmers; one-had owne of gratea nutmers, chain 3, miss 4, 2 trebles in part stitch, chain 3, miss 4, 2 trebles in next stitch, chain 1, miss 4, 2 trebles in next stitch, chain 1, miss 4, 2 trebles on a thin, muslin bag. Boil in next stitch, chain 1, miss 4, 2 trebles on the office, paid his big mustached and his big x mustached word the haddled directed stitch, chain 3, miss 4, 2 trebles in ext stitch, chain 1, miss 4, 2 trebles on next, 1 in next, and 2 in next stitch, chain 3, miss 4, shell in next stitch, than 3, miss 4, shell in next stitch, chain 3, miss 4, shell in next stitch, than 3, miss 4, shell in next stitch, and and the stitch, chain 3, miss 4, shell in next stitch, chain 3, miss 4, shell in next stitch, and and the stitch, chain 3, miss 4, shell in next stitch, and and the stitch, and and the shell, chain 1, trebles of last row.

Blackbeary Wine—Take through a coarse sive, let u starch through a coarse sive, let u starch half an hour and strain treigh a thm sake. To every burke to be tree paid one pounds of wore super. Since the wine the shell in the shell, chain 2, shell in shell, chain 3, shell in shell, chain 1, treble between first and second of 8 trebles, chain 1, 1 treble between first and second of 8 trebles, chain 1, 1 treble between first and se

Absolutely the Best.

dissolves, strain, put in a jar, tie a thin cloth over the top and let stand until October, when it is ready for use. This makes five gallons.

Probably no other fowls have done more to stimulate the interest in high-bried poullay than have the Asiatio races. They are the largest and most imposing breeds extant, and all away attract much attention at poultry exhibitions for their magnificent carriage and torm. Their rich and his rous coloring and beautiful penciling are also strong factors in adding devotes to the ranks of their dimlers from among the class who take pleasate in breeding.

Pickadithow,—Take one peck of green tomatoes and six outons chopped together; add one cup of fine attand over night; in the mora ing add one cup of fine attand to the fruit three quarts of vinegar, two pounds of our green propers, one spoonful each of climamen and cloves; after cooking in this hal am hour, drain of the juice and boil down thick enough to keep,

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French Toast.—Beat two eggs thor the watermelon finds in this spiced oughly and add to them two cups of sweet milk and a little salt. Dip slices of bread into this mixture and fry on a hot, buttered griddle.

Chow-Chow.—One mustar of a pack

best ayers among them, to wis soon have a very productive strain. Their eggs are very large, and of a tich color. The Brahma is extensively used in crosses to obtain broilers and fowls for the fatting pens, both in this country and proper them to be made the pure white Brahmas, claimed to be aports from the Lights.

The Cookin traces to that well-known oil while lot.

Piccalif.Li.—One-half peck of smooth green (tomatoes (about two inch-diameter bicest size); two medium firm heads of cabbage, size all as thin as possible, rejecting the stem and blossom parts of the cabbage. Equal quantities can be taken, or more cabbage than tomatoes, as one prefers. Put into a stone jar alternate layers of tomatoes and cabbage, sprinkling every layer or two with salt, allowing about a pint of salt to two galloins of pickle. Let stand twelve or fourteen hours, a pint of salt to two games.

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then pre-sand drain out the pickle as

Put into a sione jar, then pre-s and drain out the pickle as dry as possible. Put into a stone jar, putting in casenne pepper, whole cloves, mustard seed, grated horse radish to suit one's taste, and a little sliced or chopped onion if one likes. Heat boiling hot enough of the best vinegar to cover the pickle, weighing it down with a saucer. Re-heat the vinegar two or three times, and it will be sure to keep well.

Household Fancy Work.

ELL, FANNETTE POINT LACE. I A 1

oth row-like fifth row, with 21 trobles over 10 trobles.

10th row-Make a picot in turning, as usual, then 3 trobles in shell, chain 5, fasten in second stitch, I single, chain 1, and 3 trobles to complete the shell, fasten down with 1 double in last stitch of shell below, chain 3, shell in shell making a picot in middle as before, fasten down, chain 3, shell with picot, in shell, chain 1, 23 trobles over 21 trobles, finish upper part like second trebles, finish upper part like secon-

These are made of the green rind of the watermelou, peeled and cut into strips about two or three inches long. Weigh out the rinds after peeling them, and throw them into a weak brine, made by adding a cup of salt to a gallon of water. When they have stood 24 hours, drain them. Make a syrup of three pounds of angar to a quart of vinegar; add a teaspoonful of cassia binds, a teaspoonful of cassia binds, a teaspoonful of cleves, and a few pieces of stick clinamon. Boil the watermelon rinds in this spiced vinegar until they are clear and trans-

A Good Risk.

Ho was a man well along in middle age, and was willing to be insured. The agent had prepared his 'application,' and turned him over to the searching

and turned him over to the searching scrutiny of the accomplished medical examiner.
"I might as well tell you, doctor, to begin with, that ours has been a family of faulities and suddon deaths," said the applicant,

The examiner looked serious as he

replied:
"Why, you seem to be in excellent physical condition. What did your father die of?"

her die of?"
"Heart disease."
"That's bad. How old was he?"
"Ninety-two."
"Um! Ant your mother?"
"She's gone too. Killed at a cross-

'And her age?'

"Mother was a little over 70"
"Do you know the age and cause of our grand(athers' deathe?" continued

"Yes, indeed. Father's father died

Hobble may be too conspicuous. A Boston youth, on a recent trip through Arizona, stopped at a rillage hotel. When dinner was ready the tall, lank, long haired landford pointed to the ta iong-naired faundord pointed to the table and said: "Inev a cheer, pard."
"No, thanks. I never sit down to eat.
You have observed that animals, evenswine, stand while caring."
"Waal, pard! Whar'd ye git that
idee?"

ideo?"
"Excuse me, I never talk when eat-

ministed emoted victoristy. After the large Fain and local the sound man said:

"Now for bed. Always take a nap after eating. Escansive do that."

Without a word the huddord directed him to a bed. After an hour's nap the Sensor of Table.

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Ith row—Make a picot as at beginning the professor of scientific and the stars would shine with the brightness of the sun.

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by 1 chain under 3 chain, chain 1, shell in shell, turn.

4th row—Make a picot as at beginning of second row, shell in shell, 1 double under each 1 chain of previous fan, making his proclaimed his purfict fasting, lately proclaimed his purfict proclaimed

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BURIAL OF A PARROT For Scrofula

WHOLESALE MOURNING OVER A MUCH LOVED HOUSEHOLD PET.

The Unfortunate Creature Said "By By, Lora, By By," and Yielded Up the Chost-The Funeral Was a Large One and the Furnishings Were Gorgeous.

There was a strange scene in Noe Valley, away out Castrostreet, on Thursday, and those who witnessed it will not soon tire talking of it. To most of those who took part in it the occasion was fraught with more of coriosity than of deeper interest, but it was not so with all. In a little front parlor at 11141/4 Castro street stands a big empty birdcago. Rising from the top of the cage a staff on which a flag, hoisted half must high, tells the visitor that the one time occupant is dead. All around the little doorway where she fluttered in and out bits of black and white still further emphasize the fatal fact, and bouquets of flowers fitted into feeding and drinking cups and hanging from the swinging perch where Polly used to swing are tokens to her memory,
It was only a parrot, this recent

dweller within those walls of wire, but seldom has a bird left more sincere mourners behind it, and many a man or woman would be proud to think that such an elaborate funeral was in store for him or her. Less than two years ago this poor parrot was hatched out in the wilderness of Panama. John Stran aghun, an honest sailor lad, came into possession of the bird on one of his coastwise trips and brought it to his uncle's home in Noa Valley. Just one year ago it was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Tacho, and in their pretty little home on Castro street the bird really began to live the life that has now so suddenly ended. The parrot's name was Loretta, but owing to the difficulty parots find in pronouncing the letter T shoulled herself Lora, and those who ew her and loved her learned to ac-or the abbreviation. Lora was the of the entire neighborhood, but she as the apple of Mrs. Tuche's eye.

Tache's eyes last evening as she related stories illustrating the genius and accomplishments of poor Lora. In apany other green parrot with gold trimmings. Her size was roughly but kindly stated by Mr. Tache, who is a carpenter. inches," said he. And there stood the box on a pedestal just in front of the empty "cottage." It was a dainty box. coffin, covered with blue silk and line! with the same in quilted squares. in it poor Lora had been laid out. By the silken handles on either side the pullbearers had carried it to the grave side, and there in the darkened parter it now stands with the other evidences of a woman's strange devotion to the memory of a dead bird.

The lessons that Lora learned in her home on Castro street seem all to have been good ones. She could not only talk and whistle like other parrots, but as a singer she had an enviable record. Her-singing of the chorus of "Auld Lang Syno" is said to have made many of the residents of Noe Valley weep copiously, and Mrs. Tache herself was very much overcome last evening in endeavoring to give the reporter an idea of Lora's ren-dition of "Annd the Raging of Sca" "She had a sweet and lovely voice," said this fond mistress of a pretty pet, but Mr. Tache did not seem to agree with her. There was also a slight difference of opinion as to the cause of Lora's de-mise. Both agreed that the parrot died of cholera morbus, but Mrs. Tache de-

clared that the disease was due to Mr. Tache feeding the bird on watermelon, while the latter contended that death and been due to too frequent bathing at he hands of Mrs. Tache. Whatever the cause, poor Lora was taken iff on Monday last. Sho was "off her feed," as Mr. Tacho puts it, all the afternoon, and when night came she could muster up no words from her veluminous vocabulary save "Poor Lora." Reached Consult George T. Illiss, William C. Oshorn, poor Lora." It should be mentioned here that she never referred to herself as Polly, and never made the Albert L. Calder, Samuel P. Coll., Blorace M. Barns, Summel P. Coll., Werner, William R. Duper, Werner, Arnold, Stamuel P. Coll., Samuel P. Coll., Blorace M. Barns, SAMUEL P. COLT, President. Whatever the cause, poor Lora was taken iff on Monday last. She was "off" herself as Polly, and never made the J. M. ADDEMAN, Treasurer. derectived suggestion regarding the proverbial cracker. Just as Monday was turning into Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Tache, snugly stowed away in the adjoining bedroom, heard a terrible scream. They knew at once that Lora was on her last legs. Mrs. Tache promptly got out of bed and went to the rescue. She also did what a mother would have done for a dying child. She took the bird to her bosom and sat with it on her own bed. Poor Lora lived but a short hour longer. After the one shrill scream there came

but these words, "By by, Lora, by by!" They were the last words indeed. Written by the afflicted mistress these words are still pinned to the wires of the empty birdeage. The writer and her husband are as subdued in their grief as if a child had been taken away.

The funeral took place at 4 p. m. on Thursday. The neighbors turned out in goodly numbers. The house at 141414 Castro street was crowded, and there were more flowers than city officials ave sometimes been honored with. But the most unique feature of the occasion was the hearse. The son of a neighboring groceryman offered the services of his goat wagon. Certainly nothing could have been better suited to such a service. The goat was a well trained animal and did not run away. Two little girls, Gay Spencer and Maggie Delivers, carried the carded out of the more, carried the casket out of the ouse and placed it in the little wagon. Then taking their places, one on each side, and the other children walking two by two behind them, they led the way up Castro street to Clipper, where in the parden of Mr. Stranaghan, at 424, a grave had been dug to receive all that remained of Lora. The older peoplo stood by when the blue casket was exchanged for a coarser one, and when the earth w. s filled in above the lowered coffin there was more than one genuine tob andible.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A certain lady was once described by a rival as having "organs of hearing which were unfortunately too large for ears and not large enough for wings."

In 1891 263 fishermen belonging to fishing boats of the United Kingdom died at sea, the average for the sight years, 1884-91, bring 277.

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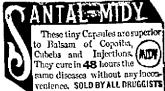
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The entire coast line of the globe is Naturalists say that a single swallow will devour 0,000 files in a day.

On Nov. 15 Iowa had 8,440 miles of railway, ranking fifth in the lists of States as to mileage.

Jet is a variety of coal with a very fine grain susceptible of a high polish. The fluest jet comes from the mines at Whitby, England.

Mr. Glaisher, when in a balloon, at two miles from the earth heard a mus-ket shot and a dog bark, and at four miles a railway train.

An old distillery kettle has been un covered America they occupied the ter-ritory about where the State of Georgia is now located.

Codes they are the best of the spigot were turned one way and whiskey if turned the other.

The method of decoration by means of red-hot irons was employed in Great Britain chiefly on cypress-wood chests—"spruce chests," as they were term ed. Cypress wood was believed to preserve against moth, and cloth clothes tapearry cartains, and silks and volvets were put into them. They were much in fashion in the reign of James I. of England and VI. of Scotland, and they have frequently decorated with subjects

England and VI. of Scotland, and they are frequently decorated with subjects from the hunting field, sketcked in by ineans of skewers heated in the fire. The men are dressed in the ugly trunkhose of the period.

It will generally be found that the ornamentation inside the lift of such a spruce chest is quite as rich as that on the front. The top of the chest is all ways left plain, as it was næd as a seat—inst is to say, the outside of the lift was undecorated; the inside presents a picture, always in good preservation, as it has been thoroughly protected. As far as the writer's experience goes, the oak chests were not curved funide, on the underpart of the lift; this decoration was used exclusively for the "spruce cheest". Some of these oypress chests are not only long but deep, and through you the use of saline or draited will raise any crop, no matter what it is. Fortile land do you ask? I can the character of the lade of the lift. It is say, the notion of these oppress chests are not only long but deep, and through the says left plain, as it was need as a seat picture, always in good preservation, as it has been thoroughly protected. As far as the writer's experience goes, the wind of you to suggest it, Mr. Dolley

Real estate agent—Yes, sir; this land do you ask? I can the order of the lift will rise any crop, no matter what it is. Fortile land do you ask? I can the character of the lade go ont.

It generally be found that the ornamentation in the interior of the lift of such as that on the store almost can when the store of the store chests are not only long but deep, and are formed of slabs of beautiful wellsre formed of slabs of beautiful well-grown trees of very considerable age. We have no reason for supposing that the cypress wood was not home grown, and it would show that very stately and ancient cypresses must have adorn-ed our old gardens.—[The Cornhill Magazine,

He Identified Her.

There is a pompous cashier in a cerdin San Francisco bank who lost all spride the other day.
"You must be identified," he said to do it yourself.

bis pride the other day.

"You must be identified," he said to "You must be identified," he said to a tall, hook-nosed woman in green, red and blue, who brought in a cheok at a time when his window was crowded.

"Well, I—I—why—I—no, it cayn't be! Yes, it is, too. Ain't you Henry Smyth?"

"Thab's my name, madam," he replied, cold!v.

say that 'Dr. Swankon was caused and that the fractured arm was suitably bandaged,' or something to that effect. Please spell the name correctly. Here is my card."
"Thanks," said the reporter, looking at the card. "You are next door to Dr. Rybold I believe. Are you acquainted with him?"

RYSOID L DERBYE. Are you acquained with him?"
"Yo, sir." replied Dr. Swankem, stiffs. "We do not recognize Dr. Rybold as a member of the profession. He advertison.—IChicago Tribune. O'Reilly (being cutestained by the

warmy toeing cutertained by the cook, who produces a bottle of olives). -You'll excuse me. Norsh, but it's me invite spinyin that these plums is shadled. You'll be the comment of the cook of the cook.

North-Sture, thim is not plums; value of thim is alived, an' they kim from \$250,090.

O'Reilly—Re hivins! thin they must have kim in the shteerage.

In Paris tonis are sold to gardeners

Quick as a wink

of which has been estimated at

Prospector—How?
Real estate agent—See that barrel?
Prospector—Yes.

Mrs. Grim-Now, Eben, don't talk

that way when you are dying. Try

was a keg.

the clothes are washed, the paint scoured, the dishes washed, the house itself and every thing in it made bright and clean. Not with soap-

you know better than that. But with Pyle's Pearline. Dirtleaves, and the work is done -easily, quickly, afely, thoroughly.

You save time with Pearline-but you save more than that. You're spared the endless rub, rub, rubbing, that tires you out and wears out what is It's money in your pocket to use Pearline. If it cost more than soap, if it were dangerous—then you might hesitate. But you needn't. It's as cheap as any

soap, and just as harmless. Peddlers and some unscrapolous grocers will tell you,
"this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline,"
IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if you
grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honus thing—send it back,
AMES PYLE, New York.

The Earth's Diements.

Can a warm interest in a grass wid-ow be regarded as one form of hay fe-The planet, as the storehouse of ma-terial for every construction, natural or

mis mind whether he would fill my inkscand or not.

Customer—Walter, do you remember
me? I came here yesterday and ordered a steak.

Walter—Yes, sir. Will you have the
same thing today, sir?

Customer—Yes, if no one else is
using it.

And uses carbon for the same purposes as nature uses it. He amplified to

Customer—Yes, if no one else is grown of the same purposes as nature uses it. He employs it uses worth \$50 a yound. It now costs \$100, or 11 times more than silver.

A recent pamphlet on the railways of Loudon states that there are 256 railway stations within a six-mile radius of St. Paul's Cathedral, and 301 within a 12-mile radius of the same centre.

The waters of the ocean are divided into three soures. The upper one extends from the surface down for a depth of about 1,200 feet, the lower one from the bottom up for from 300 to 360 feet. Between these zones is the third, which is barren and uninhabited by any form of life.

Oak Chests.

The method of decoration by means of red-hot irons was employed in Great Britain chiefly on cypress-wood chests — "spruce chests," as they were term and Cypress wood was believed to press.

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"You find me too," replied the boy, as he rubbed the chastised portion of life and the same of her only son, who was blown up while firing off his cannon. She said the hoped he was in heaven, remarked Mrs. Brown. "I guess he is my dear. He got a good start," replied the same intention. Both use oxygen for sustaining combination of red-hot irons was employed in Great Britain chiefly on cypress-wood chests.

St. Peter—I don't see anything against you on the books; did you ever the loss of red-hot irons was employed in Great Britain chiefly on cypress-wood chests.

L'eter—O, well, let that go; our she does more, she make nitrogen construction as depth of any one of index the chest of the construction of every; time I am compelled to punish you."

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better coffee raised anywhere in the world than on their own plantations, and when they travel abroad, to make better coffee raised anywhere in the better coffee raised anywhere in the world than on their own plantations.

Amanda—What did be say?

Mr. Greenlext—Why, be says Dick is all right, and that he sleeps in the store during the day, but he doesn't know where he sleeps nights.

Young Mr. Dellay—How lovely those theory white clouds took lying against the ground colles, and through the mass is sourced cold water. A

At a swell marriage curlous people watch as be church door to see the tled go out.

Is the complaint of many poor mortals, who know not where to find relief. Hood's harsa-parilla possesses just those elements of strength which you so earnestly crave, it will build you up, give you an appellic, strengtheo your stomach and nerves. Try it. estate sgent-Last night that

Hood's Pills, act especially upon the liver rousing it from torpidity to its natural du-ties, core consulpation and assist digestion.

Impure Breath

Impure Breath

Among all the disagreeable consequences that follow the decay of the teeth, an impure breath must be the most mortifying and unpleasant to its possessor and it is the most inexcusable and offensire is society; and yet the cause of it may easily be removed by cleaning your teeth daily with that justip popular dentifrice. Fragrant SOZOBONT, It purities and sweetens the breath, cools and refreshes the mouth, and gires a pearlithe appearance to the seeth. Featlemen who induge in smoking should cleanse their teeth with SOZOBONT, as it removes all unpleasant down of the weed. Ask your druggist for it.

Honry Smyth?"

"That's my name, madam," he replied, coldly.

"An' you don't know me, Hen? I'm clianged some, an' so air you, but I jist knowed I'd seen 'ye. You've got that same old cast in your left eye, your nose crooks a little to the left, an you're a Smyth all over. An' you don't know me? Ton't know Salindy Spratt, that you useter coax to become Salindy Smyth. 'Member how ye cut up 'cause I gare ye the mitten? Land, Hon, I could stand here all day talkin' over them old it nes! You kin identify nemow. Can't you, fien?

"By the way," said the gentlemanly looking person in the black broaddorth suit. "If you mention my name in connection with the accident you ment to my name in connection with the accident you ment to my name in connection with the accident you may say that. "Pr. Swankom was called and that the fractured arm was suitably handaged?" or senathing to that offer. I was suitably handaged?" or senathing to that offer. I was suitably handaged?" or senathing to that offer in the its at Its absence. In a trice the other of the rat is a stone to that offer. I was suitably handaged?" or senathing to that offer. I was suitably handaged?" or senathing to that offer in the case at Its absence. In a trice the other of was well on a strice the other that of the rat is a stone to that offer. I was suitably handaged?" or senathing to that offer in the order of the rat is a stone to the spot where the foul had line, the fore was a stone to the spot where the foul had in, the rating the first that meanly and remember of much a glass."

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ment at its absence. In a trice the othnero at its assence. In a trice the other car rats felt upon him so savagely that they left him dead on the field, as a warning not to play practical jokes with his friends.—[Manchester Times. A recent legacy to the British Museum is noteworthy for the fact that no benefaction approaching it in pecuniary value has been received by the library since Thomas Grenville hequeather to the nation the precious Grenville Library. It is the vist collection of pestage stamps, cards, envelopes, telegraph forms and other objects relating to postal, and telegraph communication hequeathed by Thomas Keay Tabling, M. P. for South Lefoestershire, the value of which has been estimated at

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When Buby was sick, we gave her Casteria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

Can a warm interest in a grass widow be regarded as one form of hay fever?

Tescher—Now, Johnny, tell us what you know about Cresus.

Johnny—Please, mum, dudes wear am in der pants.

St. Peter—"I never heard much of you on earth."

Deacon Loudd—"You didn't? Goodness me! My shoes aqueaked louder than anybod's in church."

"A man can't help his personal appearance," said Rowne de Bout. "He can't select his eyes or his hair."

"No," replied Upsons Downes, thoughtfully, "he is lucky if he can pick his teeth."

Briggs—What did your office boy look so thoughtful about this morning when I came in?

Griggs—He was trying to make up his mind whether he would fill my ink-stand or not.

Customer—Watter, do you remamber

The planet, as the storehouse of material for every construction, natural or human, yields a certain number of elements.

About 6I may the accepted as the number hittort diacovered, and these certainly are all that are of any mass or quantity. Out of these for structural and working use only about one-fourth are employed either by nature or by man. Nature uses largely two lorgands, non-metallic bodies, car-calcium largely, I tring it enter into the construction of the bone of every look so thoughtful about this morning when I came in?

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Mr. Greenleaf—Look here, Amanda, I wrote to Mr. Stubbs, the man Dick works for in New York, and asked him how Dick was getting along, and where

t" fired All the Time,"

do it yourself.

Socialistic mob—"Bring him out!
Hang him! Down with monopoly!"
Inventor (putting his head out of the window)—Gourtness me! What does this mean?"

Mob spokesman—"You moost diel Ve hear you invent a machine vot do vork of you houndred men. You take breat out of deer mouths, and—"

Inventor—"That machine of mine is an attachment for breweries and it will bring beer down to one cent a glass."

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Rats are Not Jokers.

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A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS. the Experience of a Foud Brother Wh Wanted to Surprise His Sister. For weeks I had been puzzling over

pair of silk stockings. The thought that I should have any trouble in buying For Billiousness a pair of silk stockings never crossed my mind, and it was with a feeling of For Sick Headache confidence that I entered one of the largest dry goods houses in the city. A floorwalker inquired what I wanted, and directed mo to the "third counter to the left, down four rows," and waved

his hand in a general way. wandering I found the "third counter to the left, down four rows," and to the young man who presided behind it said that I wanted to see some stockings.

"But I want them for a lady," and w I said these words I grew red. The clerk looked at me and then said: the right, down two rows."

It was a young lady who stood behind this counter, and she maintained a stony silence until I asked her to show me some allk stockings.

again relapsed into silence. "Which is the fashionable color for ladies?' I went on, bound to treat the matter as a mere business transaction. "I mean, do young

Just wrap me up a pair of your best white silk stockings." "Will you have clocks?" she deigned

"No, not clocks-stockings," and looked at her in blank amazement. "I mean, will you have them clocked or not clocked?" Now I hadn't the ghost of an idea what she was driving at, but didn't intend to confess my ignorance. A bright idea struck me. "If you were buying them for yourself, which would you

prefer? "What?" "I mean, if-if-you were me, which

would you prefer?"
The look in her eyes I interpreted to mean. "Go no further, sir; I regard your remarks as offensively personal." So I went no further and said I would take them without clocks. My sister had a BUILDING & MONUMENTAL watch, and she could get along very

next inquiry. "Oh, the usual size for young ladies," said I.

"You must be more exact, sir," she "Well, she-that is, the person who is

But I am not going on with this painful narration. All men who have been in the same fix will appreciate my feelings. At length, however, I could stand it no longer, and I blurted out that I wanted a pair of silk stockings for my sister as a commencement gift, that I was willing to pay for them, but I didn't know anything about buying them. Then the young woman relented and in her sweetest voice suggested she wrap up a pair of of the best stockings, and that I write to my sister that if they didn't fit she could exchange them. This I did, but the sun will rise in the west before I buy any woman's stockings again.-Cor. New York Recorder.

Careless and Too Careful Writers.

York Times. Beserted at the End.

William the Conqueror was a man of very gross habit of body, and at the siege of Mantes was hurt by the rearing bed on which he lay. The body remained on the floor of the room in which the king died for two days before it was buried by charitable monks from a neighboring monastery - CA To a port. neighboring monastery. - St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Photographing under water has actually been carried out, so it is said. Exp-riments were nade in 1880 in the Mediterranean to ascertain how far daylight penetrated under water. In Use Howker's Coops for Breakfast and Support and healthful, and their Parity products for draining and cooking. Cakes water, near Corsics, and 13 miles from land, the limit of daylight mass found by means of photographic plates to be 1520 feet.

commencement gift for my sister, who was soon to graduate, when a letter from my mother made me decide upon a

"Yes, sir; you mean socks."
"No, silk stockings," said I, and I felt that the suggestion of a blush was hang-

ing on my manly brow.
"It's socks, sir," reiterated

"H-m-m-oh, yes! Fourth counter to

"White or colored?" "Why, I hadn't thought of that! Which would you suggest?" But this question seemed to freeze her, for she

ladies usually wear colored stockings?"
This seemed to make matters worse, for the young woman glared at me. I thought that perhaps I had made a mistake about color, and so I continued: "Well, after all, I guess white will do.

to ask.

ell with that.
"What size?" was the young woman's

to have these stockings—is about five feet high. On, she is just the size of most

young ladies. She is no larger than you are. Now, what size do you think she'd "Sir, I don't know."

"Pvo read," said an editor, and it was a painstaking woman editor who said it, "handreds of rolled manuscripts, and I never yet have found one that I cared to print. I have decided that the stupid ity which rolls a manuscript cannot pro- The Dumplings, duce anything worth reading. It is We desire to say to our clusers, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Fills, Backing's Arnica Salve and Electric litters, and new never handled remelles that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to granantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if still factory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their marits. Chas. M. Cote, drog. gizt. ful rearrangement of the whole thirty or forty sheets before they can be read, and this notwithstanding the copious information and suggestion which is constantly being printed for the benefit of writers."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

of his horse, the pointed of the saddle striking the king in the abdoinen and causing injuries from which he died in a few days. Before his death he was deserted by all his attendants, who stole and carried off even the coverings of the

An Appropriate Text. A preacher in Boston was a little fel-low, so little that a box had to be hastily

the sermon, when he mounted the box and announced his text, "A little while ye shall see me, and a little while and ye shall not see me." At this point the box broke, and the prophecy was veri-fied smid the smothered laughter of the congregation.-New York Evening

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ministrator on the estate of Amariutha R. Chase and gave bond in the sum of \$5003 with James R. Chase and Henry I. Chase as surettes. Abraham Antho-Baking ida M. Troan was appointed selministratik on the estate of George A. Brown, Jr., and gave bind in the sum of \$1500 with George A. Brown and James T. Prekham as surette. On this estate Gark Henry Congdon, Joshua Coggeshall and Francis J. Coggeshall were amointed surraisors. Coggestian and traines of Coggestian were appointed appraisors. The second and final account of James G. Topham, administrator on the estate of Nathaniel A. Brown was allowed and ordered recorded. The first and final account of Dayld.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Peabody, and Arthur L. Peckham. Quite a large number of citizens were present interested to learn the fath of the project for crushing more stone. Mr. John Peckham, the Health Office, occupied considerable time in informing the Council as to the present sanismry condition of the town and indicating some places requiring immediate attention to improve and correct their state, so they should not imperit the public health. Mr. Peckham further stated he had been charged as exceeding his authority, in opposing the location of a year house for cholera subjects in Midfielown, by the authorities of the City of Newport, at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen held on the 15th Inst. The Council however expressed its suproval of the course pursued by Mr. Peckham and passed a resolution fully sustaining his action in the premises. Mr. Frank W. Androws next addressed the Council in reference to the location of the Cholera Hospital by the City of Newport at English gains and including any more stone until after the town meeting in November, and to cause the matter to be their resumbinities that the council in reference to the location of the Cholera Hospital by the City of Newport at English gains any further expenditure of the location of the Cholera Hospital by the City of Newport at English Great Council in reference to the location of the Cholera Hospital by the City of Newport at English City of Newport at Engl

Luther of Swauses, Mass, and one from W. H. Mague to crush 5000 tons for W. Centre Mass. Mr. Luther offers to crush and earned and he was warded screen 5000 tons at the ledge of William F. Peckham for \$1.23 per ton and a posing of the petition for dolay. Quantity of 2000 tons for \$1.35, and would crush at the ledge of the Bailey and Smith heirs on Wapping Roaf for Prekham was allowed and ordered respectively. May be a supported to the personal estate of Abrabas and Smith heirs on Wapping Roaf for Prekham was allowed and ordered respectively. for 97 cents per ton and 2000 tons for thereon at private sale \$1.25 per ton.

The usual monthly meeting of the this stage of the proceedings read a communication of David Coggrahal, Town Cognetl and Court of Processes was held at the Town Hall on Monday Milann Bailey, John B. Ward, Isaac Barker, William Bailey, John Predcham, Quite a large number of citizens were present interested to learn the fath of Table, Thomas Coggrahal, Christopher Br. John Peckham, the Parish Communication of Court of the proceedings read a communication of David Coggrahal, and Coggrahal, Christopher Communication of Court of the proceedings read a communication of David Coggrahal, and Coggrahal, Christopher Communication of the proceedings read a communication of David Coggrahal, and Coggrahal, Christopher Communication of the proceedings read a communication of the pr

next addressed the Council in reference ture of the lower's money on account of to the location of the Cholera Hospital by the City of Newport at Eagle Crest, very near to his estate, and asked that a protest be entered against such location by the Council. He suggested that such hospital might be much better in cated on Gould Island and that Middletown and Portsmouth should unite with Newport and purchase the Island for the isolation of subjects of contaglous disease. However no action was glous disease. However no action was glous disease. However no action was readen on Mr. Antirews request.

Two proposals were received for crushing stone, one from Gardiner C. Luther of Swauses, Mass, and one from W. H., Mague of West Newton, Mass. Mr. Luther offers to crush and screen 5000 tons at the ledge of William N. Hackber for \$100 per page 100 per page 100

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nase as survies. Abrai en Autho-Joseph S, Anthony and Juseph M, lerwood were appointed appraisers this estate, who returned as inven-therself which was allowed uni-sed for record. In M. Brown was appointed admin-date on the agenta of George A

New Advertisements.

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talion and New comers

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Washington, Sept. 23.—The following report of the proceedings of a national boundarding convention of woman suffraglets, which appears to have conducted the crists of Nathaniel A. Brown was finallowed and ordered recorded.

The first and final account of David B. Peahody, administrator on the estate of John H. Whitman, was referred to the third Monday of October next and notice ordered thereon.

At the auction sale of the effects of the Little Abrelians. Perkham, on These first above the same perkham was held through the same perkham.

At the auction sale of the effects of the late Abraham Peckham, on Tuesday, a farmer of Portsmouth purchased a coop of five chickens supposing them to be pullets, and did not find out to the contrary until some of those present began to want to engage eggs for setting and to know what breed he called them. He then found they were rocalers and sold them to another farmer at an advance of one cent each.



wenty-eight representatives, selected. tate conventions, from New Jersey. New York, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Missouti, Colorado, Oragon, Cali-fornia, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, Florida, Louisiana, Ala-Banta, Georgia, Tennessa, Arkaussa, Kansas, New Hampshire, Maine, Minne-sota, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Vermani, Pennaglyania. The states of Wyosning, North Dakola and Washington sent po representatives. There were fifty dele-cated in all

gates in all:
On motion of Mrs. Windish of New York
city Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin, New fork and Lendon, was nominated for

York and London, was nominated for President of the United States.

Mrs. Cynthia Leonard of New Jersey, Mrs. Linda Shughter of Wnahington, and Mrs. Mary L. Stowe of California were put in nomination for vice president. Mrs. Stowe received the largest number of votes for vice president. Following is The Platform:

The Platform:
Whereas, Under the fourteenth amendment no citizen is deprived of the franchise shough law but by custom and liabil; therefore, be it thospiect, We, the representative women of America, ask the officers in charge of the election preclicate throughout the United States in the coming campaign to give us a chance to reat our ballots on the first Thesita; in November, 1886, for our candidates.

Resolved, That by the united efforts of blowmen voters of this nation, we will drive anarchy, crime, insanity and drunkenness.

anarchy, crime, insanity and drunkedness from our midst by our humanitarian efforts backed by our ballots.

FLYING START MILE IN 1:508-5

It Was Done by Johnson. INDEPENDENCE, In., Sept. 28. - Johnson

the boy bicyclist, was announced to stars yesteniar against the mile record for flying start. As in his previous mile he started ten feet back of the wire to comply with L. A. W. rules. Two running horses accompanied Johnson. They flew to the flast custom in W. L. A. and make the head the head of the companies. first quarter in 39 1-4, and reached the half-nilte pole in 56 3-4. The third quarter was passed in 1:25 1-9. The mile was completed in the phenomenal time of 1:56 3-5. Seven official, thuers, judges and referess gave the thue, the slowest caught, stating that the slowest was good enough.

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 31.—A wealth; Yonkers (N. Y.) lady has bought the Stackpole house, the largest residence in Rockland, and will donate it to the Home for Orphans and Neglected Children. The haly who has done this generous act has made nump benefactions in this part of Maine, but desires that her name be kept

from the public. Attempted Wife Murder.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 22.—John E. Sullivan assaulted and attempted to kill his wife in their home on Broadway yes tenisy afternoon by shooting her with a 82-caliber revolver. He has been placed under arrest. The woman was shot twice, once through the left eye. She may recover.

The Passenger Rate War. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .-- The \$6 passonge. rate from New York to Butfalo made by the Erie has been met by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and West Shore. It is thought that the war will not spread and that peace will some be de-

Columbus Day Proclamation, Concount, N. H., Sept. 23.—Governor Tut-tic's Columbus Day proclamation, just is-sued, recommends that the churches and schools observe the completion of four centuries of American civilization with lessons of patriotism and with appropriate rites and ceremonies.

New Trainer for Yale.

New HAVEN. Sept. 23.—A new trainer for the Yale track athletic team has been secured for the coming year in the person of Michael Murphy of Westboro, Mass. He will also have charge of the football play ers off the field.

Poor Folks Made Happy. Peor Folks Made Happer.
PROVIDENCE, Sopt. 30.—The jury in the
Horstio N. Waterman will case at Past.
Greenwich returned a verdict sustaining
the will by which the poor of the town of
Coventry are benefited to the amount of
\$\$5,000.

They Give It Up. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 22—Signatures to the necessary petition being very few, the promoters of the object to recruit a company for the naval battation here have practically abandoned it.

Fooling the Doctors. YARMOUTH, Me., Sept. 22.—A. M. Stewart, the Grand Trunk brakeman injured here

Tuesday, was incorrectly reported as dead. The doctors say they lever knew so re-markable a case of strong vitality. Captain Andrews Arrives at Lisbon. Lisson, Sept. 22.—Captain Andrews, in his id-foot dory, which suiled from Atlantic City, on July 20, has arrived here. The saptain is well.

"Ma," said a discouraged little ur-chin. "I ain't going to achool any more." "—hy, dear?" tenderly inquir-ed his mother. "Cause tain't any use. I can never learn to spell. The teacher keeps changing words on me all of the time."

Now Advertieen ente.

The City of Newport, R. I.

Proposals for Lights for Streets and Public Buildings.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the City Council Committee on Street Lights at the City Cierk's Office until Thursday, Espiranter 29, 189, 28 to Solecke 19, 107 furnishing Packs for the street and City buildings. Specifications and four itor proposals will be furnished at said office. There proposals will be received subject to the section of the City Council, and the right for right subject subject subjects any orall is received.

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 To consider if the stockholders will approve the act of the directbors in leading the tallroad and property of the Providence Werter & Histor Rallroad, as der the provisions of an act passed by the Legislature of Rhods Island

Island.

I To act upon the trainfication of a contract made by the directors for the aperation of the Post of the

Blockholders, and no other persons, e passed over the railroad to the meeting on September 27, and after its adjournment to their pplaces; of residence, on Engisting THERE CERTIFICATES OF STECKNOOT the conductors. PROXIES will not entitle the holder to a

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1UESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1892,

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Miscellaneous.

At the Court of Probate of the City of New port, in Rhode Island, holden on New port, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of September, A. M. D. 18th, at 190-folde A. M. D. 18th, at 190-folde A. M. O. THE PRITTION, in writing, of Cathatine McCatty, the secreted this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of PATHICK McCAITY.

Island and New port, deceased, inpersale, may be grained to James Blocarty.

It is ovidered that the consideration of said jettlen be referred to Midday, the 18th day of

At the Court of Probate of the City of (
Newport, in Rtodo Island, holden on |
Monday, Sentember 19th, A. D. 1872, |
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N. THE PERTITION, in writing, of Davis,
Cog geshall and others, presented this day,
a) ing that letters of administration on the

paying that there are administration to the belate of and Newport, deceased, intentie, may be granted to A. O'D. Taylor, of said Newport, or some other outside person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 10th dayled October, 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons laterated, by advertisement in the Newport Sircory once a week at least, for fourities days.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed administrator by the Court of Probate of Midulctown, R. L. of the estate of AMAILIN. THA R. CHAPE, late of said Muldictown, Court, and the study qualified libraril as such Administrator by giving bond to said Court. All persons having demands against table case are herely notified to present them, and those indictated thereto to make payment to the subscriber.

GEORGE R. I RASE, Administrator.

Middletown, R. L., September 24, 1822.

ADMIRISTRATRIX NOTICE. ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICES.

"Substitute by the Court of Probate of Mullisteron, R. Loot the estate of Griddler and Mullisteron, R. Loot the estate of Griddler A JROWN, Jonior, Ista of and Mullisterows, escaped, and has apply salified between such administratrix by gaing bond to salid coort. All persons having demands against said estate are hereby notified to present been, and those fundation the payment to the subscriber.

The M. MROWN Administratix.

Administratrix, Middletown, R. I. September 24, 1882.

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AUCTIONEER.

in the Court of Probate, Portamonth, R. I., September 12, 1892.

A.R. SAMUEL CORY, Administrator with the will amyesed, on the estate of SAMAH CORY, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, presents his account of administration on said estate for allowance.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX ARAH BURROUGHS, of Middletown, R. L. bereby gives notice that she had been appointed by the Courtof Probated Newport, R. L. Audhildstratrix on the state of MARY C. KINO, late of said Nowport, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as such Adbints:

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Nowport, in Rhode Island;

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Nowport, in Rhode Island;

WILLIAM M. MEISS and CMARLES EDWARD INVERSOIL, of Philadelpeda, in the State of Pennayigania, having filed in the Court of Proliate of said Newport, representing that SIGMAN ENGLY, late of Philadelphia, in said Pennayiyania, ite-cased, left a last will and testament with three codicilis thereto, which, when probated, will operate to pass title to real estate in said Newpo. I and they pray that said will and codicils presented berewith may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters italamentary on the eatate of said deceased, may be granted to them, as Executors samed in said will, and said petitioners having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Newport Newton;

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, they 3d day of October, A. D., 1822, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

E. W. ATKINSON, Probate Circk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1802, at 220 octock P. M.

ON THE PETITION, in witting, of Emma G. Dennis, presented this day, praying the letters of administration on the e-tate of Island, presented this day, praying the letters of administration on the e-tate of sid Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to a nulle H. Chaze, of sids Newport, or some other cuitable person: It is ordered that the cunsideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 26th day of September, 1892, at 10 octock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and than notice thereof be given to all persons in terested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fouriered days.

2-10 Probate Clerk.

E. W. ATKINSON, Probate Clerk.

DELLE C. WEAVER hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Frobate of Newport, R. I., Administrative on the center of THOMAS WEAVER late of said Newport, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as such Administrative. Newport, R. I., September 17, 1822.

NOTICE: berehy gives that John L. Tail man, of Portsmouth, R. I., has been dul commissioned by the Honorable Court of Probats of said Portsmouth, as Executor of that will and testament of LEVI TAILMAN late of said Portsmouth, decased, as requests all persons, having claims against the estate of said the cased to present them and those indebted to make payment to him JOHN L. TAILMAN, 9-17 Executor. ADMINISTRATRIK | NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed to the Court of Probate of Middletown, F. L. Administrature on the estate of ABRAHAN PECKHAM, late of said Middletown, deceased, and has duly qualified as such Administrature by giving bond to said Court. A persons having demands against said cataliare hereby notified to present them and their indebted thereto to make payment to the undersigned.

LYDIA E. PECKHAM,

Rale every Thursday at 10 A. M.

Court of Probate, Middleown, R. 1., September 12 A. D. 1892.

DAVID B. Francourt P. A. D. 1892.

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In the Court of Probate Pottsmouth, R. I., A. D. 1892.

A. S. INSTRUMENT is writing, purporting to be the last will and decisioned to the last will and decisioned to the last will and decisioned to gether with a petition in writing, transing that said will say to proved, allowed and recorded and that letters of administration with the will as next on the estate of said Judia Almy, may be granted to Pricte D. Sissou, or some unter suitable person, according to law, there to the provided that the provided the provided and the Town I all the of Prictage, to be Judian at the Town I all the of Prictage, to be Judian at the Town I all the off Prictage, to be Judian at the Town I all the off Prictage, to be Judian at the Town I all the off Prictage, to be Judian at the Town I all the off Prictage, to be Judian at the Town I all the off Prictage, to be Judian at the Town I all the off Prictage, to be Judian at the Town I all the off Prictage, the Judian at the Town I all the off Prictage of the Pric

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In the Court of Probate, Portemonth, H. J.,
September 12, 1625.

An INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting to bothe tast will and testament of WAITI. SHERMAL in the presented for probate together with a petition in writing, praying that said will may be proved, as lowed and recorded, sud that letters testamentary on the estate of raid deceased way be granted to Benjamia C. Sherman, who is maded in said will as the executor thereof.

The same are referred for consideration to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town that it had Portsmouth on the second Monday in October next, at one o'clock P. M., and it is ordered by the Court that prerious notice thereof be published fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Netport Mercury.

PHILIP B. CHABE,
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this occurry of administration on said estate for allowance. The same is referred for consideration to the Court of Prolate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsnouth, on the second Monday in October next, at 1 o'clock r. M., and it was ordered by the Court that previous notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week, at least, in the New port Mercury.

PHILIP H. CHASE. PHILIP H. CHASE, Probate Clerk

Newport, R. I., September 21, 1892.

E. W. ATKINSON, Probate Clark,

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport in Rhodo Island, September 14th, A. D. 1802.

EXRAJ. BARKER, Frecture of the last will and testament of S. Reventer of the last will and testament of S. Reventer of the last of Newport, deceased, having this day flein this office his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, and praying that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, and said jettlener having applied to mo to give notice thereof by advertibing in the Newport Mercury.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that said account will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden our Monday, the 3st day of October, A. D. 1872, at 10 october, S. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

E. W. ATRINSON,

Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newhort, in Rhode Island, holden an Mencay, the Mh day of September, A. D. 1872, at 2.90 o'clock P. M.

ON THE PETITION, in writing of HARRY E. WEAVER, the presenting himself to be a minor over the age of Lourteen years and resident of said Newhort, and praying this Court to approve of Relie C. Weaver, whom he has brown to be his Guardian.

It isordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 28th day of September, 1822, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Frobate Office in the City Rail, Newport, and that notice thereof Le given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Maryary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

E. W. ATKINSON.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

COVELL'S BLOCK, Undersigned.

LYDIA E. PECKRAM.
Administratris.
Middletown, R. I., September 10, 1322.